Allied Commanders

Send Special Words

All Express Faith in Vic-

tory Before Another

Christmas

(By The Associated Press)

From around the world today

came confident forecasts of de-

cisive victories for allied arms be-

Christmas will be celebrated in

Chief of the U.S. fleet, told

At the same time, Secretary of

holiday wish for men and women

Christmas day of 1943 will be the

last you spend far from family

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, al-

lied commander-in-chief in the

Mediterranean, had words of en-

who are fighting under deplorable

conditions in each of the armies"

in Italy. He expressed "tremen-

dous respects" for their "magni-

From advanced allied headquar-

ters in New Guinea, Gen. Douglas

MacArthur told the armed forces

in the Southwest Pacific that "On

this Christmas Day, the anniver-

sary of the birth of Our Lord,

Jesus Christ, I pray that a merci-

ful God may preserve and bless

"You may face the new year

with confidence," said Lt. Gen.

Jacobs L. Devers in a Yuletide

message to the American troops

been forced to take the defensive

in every theater. Final victory no

Clark Sends Message

the battle in Italy would be ad-

vanced "with such acceleration

and crushing force that once vic-

tory is achieved there will be no

more Christmases spent in over-

"With God's help," Clark add-

In the Mediterranean sector Air

airforces stressed the unity

British and Americans during the

past year, adding "unity is

A dispatch from Chungking

quoted Lt. Gen. Adrian Carton de

special military representative in

the Chinese capital, the predict-

ing that the war in Europe def-

initely would be won in 1944 and

is very near to our hearts."

strength in war and peace."

ed. "We shall make 1944 a de-

cisively victorious year."

Clark told his Fifth Army that

"The enemy has

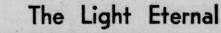
and friends.

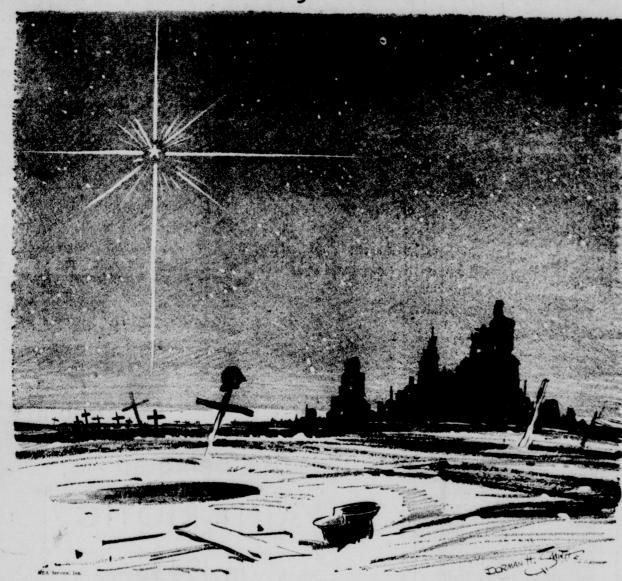
each of you.'

longer is uncertain.

seas combat."

"is the hope that





Peace of Justice, **Honesty Is Theme** of Pope's Message

Prays This Will Be Last Christmas of World Conflict

London, Dec. 24—(AP)—Pope Pius in a Christmas message to the world today prayed that of war" and appealed to mankind to begin the planning of the peace of "justice and honesty".

ancient seat of the Catholic faith -the Holy Father appealed for a

tainly leave out the possibility of sanctions", he added. "But do give back to the world a peace based on justice, not on reprisals, on a world communion based on present world suffering".

"A future peace should not, cer-

300,000,000 of the faithful since the German occupation of Rome last September, spoke in Italian by radio. The speech was recorded and translated by The Associated Press in London.

Must Prevent Aggression "Naturally", the pope went on,

"the conclusion of peace will not mean that measures should not be ken to prevent any strong force from committing aggression upon humanity again". (In his Christmas Eve mes-

sage a year ago the Holy Father declared that the world had been "plunged into darkness by fatal errors", condemned the conception of the state as "an absolute and supreme unity", "the urge for power and predominance', the "herding of men as if they were a mass without a soul" and the breaking of international agreements intended to soften the hardships of war, and urged a vast crusade for a just social ord-

He began by recalling that for the fifth time since the outbreak of the second World War Christendom was preparing to celebrate a day of unique holiness—a celebration in marked contrast to the horrors raging throughout the

"Ruins all over the world are increasing", he went on. "Humanity is suffering and we all see this conflict degenerating into something more and more ter-

Reason, Spirit Darkened

"Reason and spirit", the pontiff said, "seem to be darkened throughout the world. Christ only can deliver humanity x x x Christ only will lift the human species from the horrors now raging in the world"

It was sad and terrible, he added, that mankind had lost its way to the Manger and that people had forgotten their religious and 2,000 years was reborn again with voices trained for this occasion.

certainly do: First, we shall do Americans carried newly pur- was born. whatever is in our power to help chased Bibles. and decrease the sufferings of all the warriors, of the prisoners

"Second, we must all remem-(Continued on Page 6)

THE WAR

Despite the fury of German the long eastern front, there is nothing in the news from Russia to indicate that the nazis hope to do more than keep the Red army at bay long enough to withdraw in orderly fashion to a new line far-

Speaking from the Vatican, in- that they dare not surrender the creasingly near the war zone and initiative to the soviet generals where in a sense he was a prison- along the entire front. Repeated counterattacks force the Russians to keep reserves scattered in sevmassed for additional major offen- widespread area.

luck, a very important element in- Arawe, New Britain, and at Tardeed in most military campaigns, awa in the Gilbert islands which the Russians might be able to con- United States forces captured centrate their forces anyhow, dis- late last month. Damage in both | Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder's regarding the nazi counterattacks. cases, however, was announced as Christmas message to the allied The Pontiff, isolated from the But luck might give one of the light nazi drives a breakthrough, and the Germans not expecting or even hoping for such luck-are thorough and canny enough to back up their spearheads with enough strength to exploit an

Eventually, of course, attrition

opening if it should come.

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Toss-Up

Washington, Dec. 24 — (AP)—It was toss-up in Capital speculation today whether the Army, the transportation director, or the secretary of the interior would draw the job of operating the nation's railroads should the government take over all carriers to avert a threatened strike.

frequently had access to House information, said the Army would get the assignment.

A high-placed source, who

Others however suggested that either ODT chief Joseph B. Eastman or Secretary Ickes would be placed in con-

Eastman has been operating two railroads for some ime, the Toledo, Peoria & Western, and a line in Puerto Rico, which were seized the government. Ickes has had months of experience as government operator of the

Aerial Operations in Pacific Stepped **Up in Severe Blows**

Japanese Anti-Invasion Defenses Targets of Allied Bombers

Associated Press War Editor

west and Central Pacific.

Allied planes not only smashed at enemy transport ships, cargo eral areas to meet a possible Ger- sive, but weakened the Japanese man success, and as long as that ability to strike back to poundpeace not "imposed at the point goes on, the Red army cannot be ing at their air facilities over a

The enemy sent bombers to at-If it were not for the element of tack American positions at

Loss of 16th U.S. **U-Boat Is Reported**

Where the Grayling operated on her last war patrol was not dis- because "China's part in the war closed, but the 1,475-ton submarine presumably was one of those which have been shattering Japa- Suggests Telegraph

nese supply lines in the Pacific. sulted in the sinking of 374 enemy vessels, probably sinking of 36 and

to 133 the number of American warships sunk since Dec. 7, 1941.

native of Chicago.

approximately 65 officers and men. Generals, Doughboys of American

intense reality for generals and The climax of the Christmas He recalled that he alone could doughboys, alike walking with celebration will come at midnight visitors of all ages, dress and at the Church of Nativity with a tongue to Gethsemane, to Gol- special mass and a pontifical pro-"There are two things we will gotha, to Bethlehem. Many of the cession to the grotto where Christ

The Y. M. C. A. is headquarters

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

The allies have stepped up aerial operations to deliver an-Japanese attempts to build up an-

MacArthur Reports Hits Indicative of the Japanese ef-

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Washington, Dec. 24.-(AP)-Loss of the submarine Grayling, that thereafter "We are deter- Report Brawl At Tavern the sixteenth American submarine mined to go through with the war reported overdue and presumed against Japan and nothing will allost since the start of the war ter that." was announced by the Navy to-

The undersea attacks have redamaging of 114.

The loss of the Grayling brought

Comdr. Robert M. Brinker, 30, a

Jerusalem, Dec. 24-(AP)- Maj. Gen. Rolph Royce, com- Christmas present for the young with his ship damaged badly and Americans of all ranks, converg- mander of American forces in the man. Middle East, Brig. Gen. Gilbert

Prince of Peace.

blacked out by war for three rallying point for all the Amer-Christmases, burst into candle- icans in the Holy Land this Christlight from 10,000 windows as mas. Some 360 pounds of turkey authorities lifted the restrictions are being baked for a huge Christthis year.

Nativity tomorrow night, bring-The drama that has lived for ing an enlisted men's choir of 60

Jerusalem and Bethlehem, of the American Red Cross and a mas Day dinner there.

FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 1943 partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; warmer LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 Lee Center Man Fined p. m. (Central War Time) Thursday-maximum temperature 17, minium 7 below zero; clear, 1942-maximum temperature 40, minimum 30.

Saturday—sun rises at (CWT), sets at 5:40. Sunday—sun rises at 8:20, Monday-sun rises at 8:21, sets

Republicans Draw Bead on Fifteen Seats in Senate to Fighting Forces

Washington, Dec. 24-(AP)-Confident they will win control the house, Republicans are drawing a bead on 15 states in an effort to overturn Democratic administration of the senate in the 1944 political campaign.

Their successes in the 1943 offyear elections have convinced Rehave a comparatively easy time in taking over the house in 1945, world of peace again "if not next year, then a year later." Admral Ernest J. King, Commander

Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Missiuri, Oklahoma, Utah and Washington.

Taft pointed out that if the mittees. He noted also that vicgive them control if Senator La-Follette (Prog-Wis) chose to go

a vice president. In the west, the Republicans volve elimination of one of the Senator Lucas. They think Indiana will go Republican and Senator shuffle, despite his opposition to many new deal policies

Republican, even if Senator Gillette can be persuaded to run for

In a like message, Lt. Gen. Mark Christmas Baskets, Toys, Delivered by Goodfellows Aides

ing Goodfellow baskets in Dixon. Volunteer automobiles are also being pressed into service for delivery and all boxes will be delivered

by evening. Additions to the Evening Teleachieved by all arms and by the graph Goodfellow Fund up to this morning, were as follows:

Robert Armstrong\$2.00 Anna M. Moore 5.00 Stoddard Danekas 5.00 Wiart, Prime Minister Churchill's Friend 3.00

Terse News

Dale Moore, this city, was arrested about 1 o'clock this morning when Sheriff L. E. Bates was Carton de Wiart declared that called to the Airport Grill, east in the meantime everything possi- of the city, where a brawl was ble would be done to help China reported to be in progress with several participating. As a result, warrants were being sworn out today by the proprietor of the Airport Grill for others who were said to have participated in the Be Sent to Soldier fight and all were to be arraigned A letter from Harold Mick of

Dixon to Herma Clark of the Chi- On Fifty Missionscago Tribune, in which he says A recent copy of the Los Gatos, of British and American war there is no Chicago paper at the Cal., Mail-News and Saratoga criminals." service club No. 1 library at Star, contained an article which A brief communique said the Camp Stewart, Ga., has been for- concerned Captain Edward Allen traitor were hanged at Kharkov next of kin of all personnel aboard warded to The Telegraph with the "Ted" Fletcher, veteran of the after military court trial on suggestion that some local orga-She was commanded by Lt. nization might be willing to sub- paigns. Capt. Fletcher is the son scribe for The Telegraph to be of Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, who will to Britain and 'recorded by the sent there for the benefit of this be remembered by many Dixon Federal Communications Commis-The Grayling carried a crew of soldier, who is in the finance de- residents as the former Miss Dor- sion, which said that so far, no tachment. Miss Clark notes that othey North, daughter of the late German home broadcasts have postal regulations forbid any Mr. and Mrs. Fred North, who "dead heading" issues anywhere, were well known residents of this and therefore, The Tribune is un- city for many years. Capt. Fletchable to send the paper to the er is credited with 50 missions, camp. She suggests that The participating in bombing raids Telegraph would be an ideal and on two of these he returned one motor out of commission.

Licensed Here To Marry-The Weather

Illinois: Fair today, becoming township, DeKalb county and grand jury has reported. Wayne Dunseth and Miss Esther H. Ling, both of Franklin Grove.

Walter Hansen of Lee Center was fined in Justice of the Peace Virgil's court in Amboy shortly right of way in pulling off a gravel road onto route 52 threefourths of a mile north of Sublette in front of a truck being driven

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Roosevelt Orders Preparations for Running Railroads

Berlin Gets Christmas Gift

Attorney General Told to Get Necessary Documents Ready

Washington, Dec. 24-(AP) -Government operation of the rail- hemisphere. the nation on this Christmas Eve. but a new offer by the 15 nonoperating unions added a dash of last-minute uncertainty.

President Roosevelt ordered Attorney General Biddle to prepare been set, but at one of his mediation conferences previously the president said he would move in 24 hours before the strike deadline to be sure that employes had adequate notice

Rail union leaders conceded the employes probably would work

The president issued the an nouncement after three of the along with them, or if they elected five operating unions rejeted his offer to referee the dispute and the 15 nonoperating groups backed away from his proposal without actually saying no. Management spokesmen and two of the operating unions (engineers and trainmen) accepted the offer to let the president make a final and binding decision.

The 15 "nonop" chiefs, who represent more than a million office, shop and track employes, responded to the president's offer with a request for a "settlement". They submitte dthis new proposition:

Submit New Proposal in lieu of overtime rates after 40 their children, Franklin D., 3rd, turing the nearby village of Vezhours a week, this sum to be and Christopher; Lt. and Mrs. zani. Only patrol activity was added to the government-approved John A. Roosevelt and their chil-A huge truck, donated by Louis graduated increases of 4 to 10 dren, Haven and Ann, and Mrs. Berrettini of the Dixon Fruit cents an hour, (Rail employes are James R. Roosevelt, widow of the rail supply route along the French Company, assisted by a group of exempt from the wage-hour law Boy Scouts, today is busy deliver- and their basic work week in most cases is 48 hours, although some

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Threat of Reprisal Trials Is Repeated

New York, Dec. 24-(AP)-A new German threat to try captured American and British airmen as "war criminals" in re prisal for the Kharkov atrocity trials was voiced last night by the Berlin radio. "Cooly and objectively, German

both British and American pilots and mothers and children of Hamburg, a broadcast by Echard Roderick Dietze declared. 'In public trial the British and American pilots will be able to

judges will examine witnesses,

state what their orders were and in what manner they carried them "British and American papers,

which in recent days have been publishing reports of that Bolshevik monster mock trial at Kharkov, will therefore, in due course have ample opportunity to publish reports of trials in Germany

Tunisian Sicilian and Italian cam- charges of committing atrocities. Dietze's broadcast was beamed mentioned the Kharkov trials.

President Blends Christmas Message and War Analysis

Hyde Park, N. Y., Dec. 24 .-(AP)-President Roosevelt blended Christmas greetings on Americans everywhere into a war analysis today and produced an address which commanded the largest international radio network ever put together in the western

The president arrived at his Hyde Park home early this morning after an overnight train trip from Washington.

Underlining the importance of Central War Time, were arrange-

Americans spending the holidays turn in revenge against Britain. in comfortable happy homes and those other Americans facing Christmas in foxholes, behind the barking guns of fighter planes or they used "flare shells." British on the bobbing decks of swift lean

But he had said that he would speak of those war councils in the Middle East, so at least some general phrases on the meaning of the deliberations may be expected.

The setting for the president's address was his family estate on the banks of the Hudson, where he and Mrs. Roosevelt and some of the children and grandchildren were spending Christmas at home for the first time in a decade. After the broadcast, the presi

dent and Mrs. Roosevelt arranged to receive the people who live on the rambling estate. Tonight, after dinner, an old tradition was to be observed—the reading of Dickens Christmas Carol by the chief

The members of the family who will be on hand are Mrs. John Boettiger and her children, Eleanor, Curtis and John; Lt. and Mrs. fought in and around oftona, of 6 cents an hour Frank in D. Roosevelt, Jr., and president's half-brother.

GETS EXPERIENCE

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 24.—(AP) Sixteen-year-old Nancy Green, daughter of the Illinois governor. is getting her own governmental experience early. She has been named a member of a committee to draft a constitution and bylaws for the Springfield Junior city council.

RATION CALENDAR

(AS OF DECEMBER 22)

(By The Associated Press) Meats, fats, etc.—Book 3 brown stamps L, M. N, P and Q valid through January 1; spare stamp No. 1 in ration book No. 4 good for extra five points in purchase of pork until 12:01 a. m. Jan. 2.

Processed foods—Book 4 green stamps A. B., and C ex-pire December 20; stamps D, E and F valid through January 20. Sugar-Book 4 stamp 29

good for five pounds through January 15. Shoes-Book 1 stamp and book 3 "airplane" stamp No. 1 good indefinitely.

Gasoline - 9-A coupons good for three gallons through February 8. B and C coupons valid for two gallons. Fuel oil-Period 1 coupons good through Jan. 23. iod 2 coupons also valid in the entire rationed area; good through February 7. Period 3 coupons also valid in midwestern states, good through March 13 in the

War Department Blamed in Part for Fatal Crash of Glider in St. Louis

St. Louis Dec. 24-(AP)-De-| The Gardner Metal Products fects were found in a number of Company subcontractor was "care-Army gliders grounded by the war less' and "shirked is moral Marriage licenses have been is- department for reinspection after responsibility," although under no sued by County Clerk Sterling the glider crash deaths of Mayor contractual obligation to inspect Schrock to Robert F. Hickey and William Dee Becker and nine oth- the glider parts. Miss Lois E. Hart, both of Milan ers here last Aug. 1, a federal

> partment, in part, for "uncer- spection training program and gressman John C. Martin of Satainty and looseness" of manufac- its inspection system was charac- lem, John Devine of Dixon, oneturer's inspections. No indictments terized by "uncertainty and genwere returned. After a week's investigation.

which crashed had been machined the manufacturer. to a thinness "far beyond the tolcations."

The Robertson Aircraft Com-

pany, builders of the glider had former Attorney General John E. The jury blames the war de- that responsibility, but had no ineral looseness."

the jury reported yesterday that quirements, be fore the acci- lorville, 1940 gubernatorial nomiafter midnight for failing to yield defective steel fittings which fast- dent, were "indefinite" and more nee. ened the inside edge of the wing specific requirements would have strut to the fuselage of the glider compelled proper inspection by

Over Thousand Tons of Bombs Cause New **Destruction Today**

News of War in Italy, Russia and Yugoslavia Summarized

By RICHARD MCMURRAY

Associated Press War Editor The RAF dropped more than 1,-120 tons of bombs on Berlin early today, setting great fires and causing new destruction which the speech, scheduled for 2 p. m. London estimated to blanket three-fourths of the sprawling German capital.

For the fifth consecutive day, waves of allied bombers and fightprobably attacking nests of rocket catapults which

cross the narrow English Channel last night and the Germans said guns on the Dover cliffs thundered for 75 minutes, probably at a The Berlin assault was the sev-

onth heavy blow at the capital in five weeks and raised the tonnage dropped on the city this year to 18,000. The loss of 17 bombers was the lowest yet for a major opera-

On Russian Front

Russian troops stormed the outer defenses of Vitebsk and the Germans admitted new breaches in their lines north and southeast tuating fighting." Moscow said massive tank attacks in the Kiev bulge and near Zhlobin were stopped although the Germans has attained "great numerical superiority" near Zhlobin, a rail city just

north of the Pripet marshes. The British Eighth Army still the Italian Adriatic coast, capreported on the Fifth Army front. U. S. Marauder bombers struck a and Italian Riviera at Imperia, Ventimiglia and Antheor, Middle East planes sunk several small nazi troop ships in the Aegean,

causing many casualties. Slavs Near Sarajevo

Marshal Tito's peasant army in Yugoslavia said it conducted "successful offensive operations' in eastern Bosnia, pressing nearer Sarajevo, birthplace of the last war. Berlin asserted that all Partisan resistance was crushed in Serbia. The Turks said Bulgarian guerrillas captured a German outpost in Macedonia and the Bulgarian government admitted 404 men were killed in fighting inside the kingdom since September.

Devine at Meeting at Which Roosevelt Is Told 'Go Ahead'

Chicago, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Illinois Democratic leaders, although making no formal endorsements, yesterday advocated renomination of President Roosevelt and Senator Scott W. Lucas for the party's 1944 state ticket and nomination of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes or State's Attorney Thom-

as J. Courtney for governor. Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, who urged the president to seek a third term, told reporters after a meeting of state party leaders that it was "generally supposed" that Roosevelt again woudl be a candidate.

"Many suppose that he will be forced to be a candidate whether or not the war ends," the mayor

Downstaters spoke favorably of Roosevelt-Lucas-Hughes ticket. Some of them expressed preference for Courtney in the event that Hughes, who was ill last fall, does

Those who attended the parley included: Former State Chairman Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis. Cassidy of Peoria, former Contime speaker of the Illinois house: State Chairman Edward P. Allen War Department inspection re- of Quincy, Harry Hershey of Tay-

FLU DEATHS DECLINE London, Dec. 24 .- (AP)-A de-

The jury stated that there is no cline in influenza deaths in Engerance allowed by Army specifi- statute on which to base an indict- land and Wales was announced today by the ministry of health.

Army Reverently Visit Jerusalem ing from battle stations in storied Persia, Syria, Egypt, Africathronged with other humble pil- Cheves, his chief of staff, and grims to this shrine of Christian- others came here for worldwide ity today to pay homage to the broadcasts from the shrine of the

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

any more Washington peace and quiet afterward than before, the team of James Marlow and team the deliver the team of James Marlow and George Zielke sprout out in verse to explain what the night before Christmas looks like in Washington.

enough To get him around to deliver the stuff.

The going was slow since he had an old sled.

SANTA COMES TO TOWN Washington, Dec. 24—(AP)— Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The senate was still, not a single

The talkative gents had gone home on vacation.

Then Franklin D. Roosevelt suddenly said:
"Get on with the war, the New Deal is dead".

Now this was a cinch to stir plenty of talk. And it did, bringing instant approval and squawk.
With the cue from FD, the Democrats' papa, The Democrats said it was fitting

and proper. Republicans snickered and fired ome shots. Asking how can the leopards alter

And how can a decade of Demo-crats throw Their pet ideology out in the snow? And what is a Roos'velt without a

Or was this a stunt for some voter appeal? turkey and quiet Now suddenly found themselves

mixed in a riot.

Turkey and stuffing piled high Could not deter them from this

Editor's Note: Stirred by the Yuletide spirit, but not sufficiently stirred to think there will be Had a hatful of headaches wrap-

Marya

LISTENIN'

THE folklore concerning the

best known but even that has

some unusual variations. Of

course nearly everyone knows

about the custom of kissing

under the mistletoe but did

you know that in the old days

the English believed that if a

girl wasn't kissed at least

once under the mistletoe dur-

ing the Christmas season she

had no chance of getting mar-

ried during the year.

misfortune and fire away.

In AUSTRIA it prevents nightmare, in Germany a

sprig of it will chase away

ghosts and in Wales it insures

excellent crops. And even in

this country it has gained a

place among the state flow-

ers-being the one for Okla-

BEST

WISHES

TO OUR

DIXON FRIENDS

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

- From -

The

Reagan's

Of Hollywood

mistletoe is probably the

No new ones available, just a rebeliefs. Some of the most fasci-And of course he was dressed in a nating of these legendary stories few extra drawers For chimneys are cold now, he have to do with plants and flow-

doesn't use doors. His gifts were not new, for if you Congress had used them ever since fall. The taxes and subsidies, oil prices

And servicemen's voting in simplified stages. So sly Santa chuckled "Is anything wrong?

They surely must like these, they've had them so long". He opened his sack and the presents poured out And away he was gone with a rollicking shout:

'Up, Dasher, up, Dancer, let's 'We've fixed it up pretty for congress, next show

They'll sweat, yell and battle by day and by night, Merry Christmas to all and to all a good fight".

-Give your husband some good looking stationery Christmas. He will like it-See our samples .- B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

A SUGGESTION -Send The Dixon Telegraph as a Christmas gift.

THE SEASON'S CHEER TO EVERYBODY

To our many friends and customers—the Season's best wishes for joy and happiness. By your thoughtfulness you have helped to make our Christmas a merry one and we wish the same for you.



Christmas Would Be Incomplete





cherished new friends, we say

To our faithful old friends and our

AMERRY CHRISTMAS

> May the New Year be a happy and thriving one for you, and may it be our privilege to add to its success.

> > R&S SHOE STORE

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Health and Good Cheer

ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU

Then the custom or providing ivy for decoration came in for some traditional treatment in England. If the master did not provide the ivy he might find a pair of his pants missing and hung up instead of the ivy and furthermore he was allowed no kisses under the mistletoe.

Many flowers have received their names from different THE legends surrounding Christmas and the holiday season are things connected with the season so numerous that even the real be-There is the "Star of Bethlehem" ginning of the celebration as we know it is an obscure combination group. The flowers resemble the star which guided the wise of many different countries and men at the time of the nativity. The most common garden variety is found in the eastern part of ish flowers and grass-like leaves with a white stripe.

THEN there is the "Christmas rose" which is the black hellebore. It is also called "Christ's herb" because it blooms at the time of his birth. "Our Lady's Bedstraw" is so called because it was supposed to have been one of the plants in the straw on which the infant Jesus lay.

THERE is a species of haw-I thorne that blooms at Christmas time-legend has it that Jo-A NOTHER old custom concerning mistletoe was to hang a seph of Armithea, who buried the Saviour, came to England later during the 1942 period. large bough of it up and each time and brought with him the Holy someone was kissed under it a Grail. He landed at Glastonbury berry was plucked and when all and traveled inland a short way the berries were gone no more to a spot which is now known as kisses were allowed! In Sweden Weary-all hill. He thrust his dry and France the wearing of mistlehawthorne stick into the ground toe and the presence of it around and it immediately sprouted and the home was supposed to keep grew. The first Christian church in England is said to have been built near here.

> THE "rose of Jericho" is a small Arabian 'erb about 6 in, high with small white flowers. After it blooms the leaves fall off and the branches become incurved toward the center. This little "ball" then blows about with the desert winds and when it hits a water hole it opens and the seeds fall out. Tradition has it that it first blossomed at the Saviour's birth and then closed at the crucifixion and opened again at Easter. From that it received the name "resurrection flower."

-*-HOLLY has long been associated with the "passion of Christ" and has been used in decorating. "Pennyroyal", a herb of the mint family, is supposed to send out flowers at the hour of the birth if it is put in your cot on Christmas Eve, according to Sicilian tradition.

ND so on to our modern

green which are the traditional Christmas colors and the Christmas tree with its dancing lights . . . nearly every flower and bit of decoration that is used in the holiday season has a history and legend back of it.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Financial News

EARNINGS

New York, Dec. 24-(AP)-The United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. reports consolidated net profit for the 11 months ended Nov. 30 of \$2,625,the United States and has green- 386 equal to \$2.13 a share compared with \$4,959,741 or \$6.54 for the 1942 period.

> The Collins & Aikman Corp. reports consolidated net profit excluding its Canadian subsidiary for the nine months ended Nov. 27, of \$1,034,422 equivalent to \$1.57 a common share compared with \$87,332 for the period ended Nov. 28, 1942.

> The Gamewell Co. and subsidiaries report net profit for the six months ended Nov. 30 of \$358.147 equal to \$3 a common share, compared wth \$241,752 or \$1.82 after dividend requirements for the \$6 preferred stock retired

The Bangor & Aroostook Rail-



to All Our Friends

AND SINCERE GOOD WISHES FOR . HE NEW YEAR

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road Co. report net income for Hospital Attendant the first 11 months of 1943 of \$1,012,073 equal to \$5.90 a common share compared with \$622,-549 or \$3.15 for the period last year. The common share earnings are after allowing for 11 months dividend requirements on the 5 per cent preferred stock on which arrears amounted to \$8.75 a share on Oct. 1 last.

National Powker & Light Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of \$5,817,957 or 95 cents a common share for the year ended Oct. 31, compared with \$5,079,845. or 67 cents a common share, for the preceding 12 months.

DIVIDENDS

The Maine Central Railroad Co. announces declaration of a dividend of \$6 on account of accumulations on its 6 per cent preference stock payable Jan. 3 to holders of record Dec. 27. Payments for the year on the issue total \$24 a share.

New York-Fire broke out in George Imperials Bronx tavern. He threw pitchers of water on but the flames burned on. Then several customers filled glasses with beer and dashed them on the

When firemen arrived the fire was out.

A night flyer requires 5000 units of vitamin A per day.



Best Wishes FOR THE

New Year IDEAL CAFE

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Chicago, Dec. 24.-(AP)-Gains in both employment and payrolls for 12 downstate cities and city areas from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 were reported today by Francis B. Murphy, state director of labor.

Three areas showed an increase in employment and a decrease in payrolls, three others had decreases in both departments, and two reported a decline in employment with higher total wage pay-

only a slight increase in the number of workers and a decrease in total wage payments between October and November. The continuation of the coal mine dispute which resulted in a work stoppage was largely responsible for the small wage disbursements reported," Murphy said.

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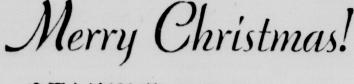
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coming year holds the realization of your

fondest hopes and ambitions.

Town and Farm in War Time A Weekly News Digest Prepared by the Rural Press Section of the Office of War Information News Bureau

women of the American armed the heavy-using areas of the forces in every quarter of the south. globe will hear three hours of special Christmas radio programs, battle lines in Italy.

Quick Word to Next-of-Kin

have been taken prisoner by the enemy will receive swift and accurate notification, the Office of War Information has announced. The government immediately will transmit free any accurate information from a reliable source dealing with prisoners of war. OWI warned against reliability of enemy broadcasts and against paying any private individual or organization for such informa-

Butter Prices Increased

Consumers will pay 1 or 2 Enrich Other Bakery Products

applied to white bread will be extended to coffee cakes, sweet ists as soon as they receive raall other types of yeast-raised ing that black market stations commercial bakery products. Be- have purchased coupons to cover ginning January 16, in addition up illegal sales. to white bread, these products must contain specified minimum food values to the extent white flour is used. The amendment to for shoes, OPA has issued the folthe food order also provides that consumers of bakery products cannot for any reason return bakery products they have bought.

Get Fertilizers Now Acceptance by farmers of immediate delivery of fertilizer-to avoid an actute labor, storage, and transportation shortage next "Ration Stamp 1." This stamp spring-has been urged by the came into use on November 1, and fertilizer industry advisory com- it will remain valid indefinitely, mittee. If there is to be any re- along with stamp 18 in Ration lief next spring, farmers must get Book One. their fertilizer in the next few! Truck tire inspections will be

On Christmas Day, men and weeks. This is especially true of

Shifts Control Wages featuring entertainment stars, hereafter will have jurisdiction name bands, and personal greet- over all wages of agricultural la-Christmas Day, the people of the Economic Stabilization, has an not be inspected. home front will hear programs nounced. Wages and salaries for U. S. Has Big Wheat Carry-Over from soldiers overseas, including agricultural labor above \$2,400 a a chorus of 200 American soldiers year remain frozen and cannot be U. S. on July 1, 1943 was 618 in the Holy Land, a Christmas- increased without prior approval million bushels and for July 1, Tree Decorating from an island of the War Food Administrator. 1944 is estimated at 300 million in the South Pacific, and midnight Increases up to \$2,400 may be bushels, according to the Bureau mass from some place behind the made without prior approval un- of Agricultural Economics. This less the War Food Administrator is in sharp contrast to the 40 milhas established specific wage ceil- lion for 1918 and 85 million for Next-of-kin of servicemen who ings for such labor. When the 1919. Large supplies and reduced War Food Administrator legally sets wage ceilings for areas, ord quantities for feed and incrops, or types or labor, no payments can be made above those rates without his approval, even though higher wages have been paid, according to previous con-

> September 15, 1942. To Kill Gas Black Markets

tract. However, there is to be

no reduction below the highest

wages or salaries paid therefore

In a new drive on gasoline black markets, OPA has asked cents more a pound for butter in distributors to "screen out" irmost smaller independent stores regular coupons -- any coupons as a result of a recent amend- that are counterfeit, expired, not ment to the butter price regula- yet valid, or not endorsed by the tion by OPA allowing jobbers a motorist. Filling stations also mark-up of 21/2 cents a pound to will be required to make good irpay extra costs of many small regular coupons, and their inventory will be cut down by the amount of irregular coupons The food enrichment already passed on to the wholesaler. Endorsement of coupons by motorbuns, plain rolls, doughnuts, and tion books will aid OPA in prov-

> Use Right Stamp for Shoes Because some people have used

the wrong stamps in Book Three lowing statement: "War Ration Book Three has four pages of black picture stamps showing guns, tanks, ships, and airplanes. The page of airplane stamps is next to the brown food stamps in the back of book three." The shoe stamp shows a miniature airplane in flight and is labelled

double-checked to see that every tire in service gives its last possible mile of wear to essential commercial transportation before being replaced, OPA stated recently. Central truck tire inspection stations will be provided in about 200 cities in areas where truck registrations are heavy. These privately owned and operated stations will re-examine all The War Food Administrator tires recommended for replacement by official OPA tire inspectors, and will return to servings from the Secretary of War, bor and over all salaries of agri- ice tires still good for more miles. the Secretary of the Navy, and cultural laborers of \$5,000 per Fixed fees to cover operating exhigh officers of the various serv- year and less, Judge Fred M. Vin- penses will be charged by the staices. On Christmas Eve and son, director of the Office of tions. Tubes to be replaced need

The wheat carry-over in the exports have made available recdustrial alcohol production in this

War Expenditures Increase

U. S. war expenditures for November went to a new high of \$7,794,000,000 an increase of 689 million dollars, or nearly 10 per cent, over October, WPB has between January 1, 1942, and reported. The average daily rate of expenditures for war purposes was close to the 300-million-dollar mark in November.

More Refrigerators Coming Increased ice refrigerator quotas for the first three months of 1944-40,000 more than for the last quarter of this year-have been set by the War Production Board. This increased production is expected to care for the increased need for ice refrigerators, due to the unavailability of mechanical refrigerators.

WFA Rations Well Casing

Sheet metal water well casing is now rationed, according to WFA. However, an exemption of \$100 per well is allowed so that farmers needing small amounts for supplies or maintenance, or for sinking small wells, will not be required to obtain ration certificates. Persons wishing to use a quantity of the casing costing more than \$100 (retail value) for any one well will be required to obtain a purchase certificate.

CANDLES YULETIDE

> May your Christmas candles burn brightly with happiness, and may your every wish come true.

We cannot bring back the past but we can take a great deal of pleasure in reminding ourselves of the fine things that have been ours to enjoy because of your thoughtfulness and consideration. And with these splendid remembrances we look forward to the future with enthusiasm and anticipation.



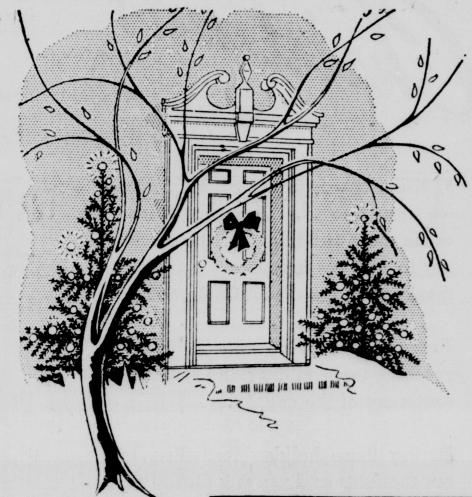
SEASON'S GREETINGS

DR. J. M. MILEY **OPTOMETRIST**

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CHRISTMASTIN



With the splendid remembrances of the harmonious associations we have had with our many good friends in this area during the past, we eagerly look forward to a continuance of them in the future.

We sincerely hope that these friendships have been as pleasant to you as they have been to us.

May this be your happiest Christmas and may the New Year bring you some new joy each day.

Best Wishes for the Holiday Season





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A Thought for Today

In the day of my trouble I will call upon Thee for Thou will answer me .-Psalm 86:7.

The memory of past troubles is pleasant.-Cicero.

Why We Fight

tacked the United States at Pearl Harbor, the other courage to invest. They strike a responsive chord. nation will fight back. When one nation declares war against another, as Germany did against the United States, the other will do its best to accommodate the one that is spoiling for a fight. A gentleman representing the Jap navy announced that he was looking forward to a trip across the United States and a visit to the white house at Washington where he would dictate the peace. We are fight-'ng to make that dream impossible of fulfillment.

If we understand public sentiment in this area, people are getting a mite fed up on grandiose statements as to why we are fighting.

Henry Wallace said we are fighting this war have a quart of milk a day. Obviously Henry him- than one day. self wouldn't have fought for such an ideal. Huthe Japs kicked us in the pants and the Germans and the painter . . . " said "Me, too." It would have been possible to go to war on the milk pretext in any year from the year 1 to the year 1941.

In debates on the soldier voting bill we heard a new cause of war announced. Some one said the American soldiers were overseas fighting for the right to vote!

How could they be fighting for a right they already have, provided they fulfill the age and residential qualifications? The soldier vote issue arose over the mechanical difficulties of registration and absent ones to cast their ballots, provided the legis- Wife.

Have you heard the latest one-about the soldiers fighting for the principles "established" by the league of nations?

Redistribution Law

Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, charges flatly that the new tax bill now before congress is a redistribution-of-wealth measure.

He does not say that it is inter He volunteers no opinion as to motive. He merely points out its effect. And his interpretation is supported by studies made by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which appear to show that already the tax structure has achieved indirectly and covertly what congress indignantly refused to do openly at President Roosevelt's request: It has placed a less-than-\$25,000 ceiling upon individual incomes.

At that point the net income remaining after has to pay \$5,045,750 in taxes!

The proposed bill continues all the vicious prac-

tices of the existing system, and adds to their burden. Says Mr. Heimann:

"(It) continues to place most of the burden on the middle class, largely liquidates incentive for business through an added corporate tax and avoids all reference to a general sales tax.

"Those who argue for a redistribution of wealth will find such a plan much to their liking. There is still plenty of wealth in the nation, but its redistribution is being speedily accomplished in a thousand and one invisible, indefensible and insidious

"If we want to stop that, then let us at least try to insist that those who favor redistribution shall extend it to include an equitable distribution of the tax load of the American people. Here is something that needs a just and equitable redistribution, but the new tax bill accomplishes nothing

The Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Heimann are, of course, special pleaders. They plead for retention of the capitalist system, for preservation of the profit motivve, for the right of a man or a woman to be rewarded for energy, initiative, When one nation attacks another, as Japan at- imagination, daring, the character to save and the

Soft, Swirling Snowflakes

The National War Labor Board has decided that snowstorm is a Caprice of Nature. This decision, written by Wayne L. Morse, a public member, shows imagination by avoiding the more customary expression, "an act of God."

The decision holds that when such a Caprice of fields, and the bottom of the ther-Nature creates an emergency in which sawmill mometer limits mechanical object he was well known in the theater workers have to shovel snow in order to get to tives, they conceivably could swing as stage manager and actor before their machines, they must be paid their regular skilled labor rates if they are able to complete the shoveling in less than a day, but may be employed to make it possible for every man in the world to at common laborers' wages if they shovel more

We can't decide whether to enjoy most the manity has been on this earth some hundreds of Caprice of Nature phrase, the exercise in logic or instance, has, as its ultimate goal, thousands or millions of years in his present form, the introduction which some OWI poet put onto the Riga and the Baltic shore. The county Jan. 10, 1876 and passed and during all that time it never has been possible news release, which begins: "Soft, swirling snow- nazis knew it was coming. for every one to have a quart of milk a day. Henry flakes falling in the green pine forest of the Great never got around to crusading about it until after Northwest have often caught the fancy of the poet

Worth Considering

"A thousand years ago, while kings and princes were quarreling over boundaries and thrones millions of people were hungry. Today the statesmen and rulers are doing the same thing, and again millions of people are starving. Instead of planning more responsibility and more authority for government we may do better to strip government from the region of Nevel was an Bradford Evangelical church in down to the essentials. Then keep it out of the obvious Russian demand to cut off her youth and later joined the pient, holding instead, that the way of the farmers, workers, engineers scientists the nazi besiegers of the north tip St. Paul's Lutheran church in mailing, as far as Illinois and most other states and business men who can, if not interfered with, are concerned. Illinois has an absentee voting law produce food and prosperity and happiness for the and it can be amended to make it possible for the people of the world."-Farm Journal and Farmer's

Voluntary Retirement

This is a twice-told tale. It happened once before, so long ago that we can not remember the agency concerned. Another government agency actually is going out of business of its own volition, mans suspect, else they would not releasing its personnel, closing its offices, ceasing be giving it so much advertising), to exist with the finality of a private corporation it nevertheless will serve to force of Sterling, Mrs. Emma Schade whose work is completed.

The agency concerned is the Steel Recovery support from the Kiev front in Katheryn Dunseth of Dixon. Corporation. There was a time when it had 549 employes. It was expected that it might expend as much as \$300,000,000. Now its doors are closed, as of Dec. 31, and it has spent only about \$3,000,000.

What do you think of that?

Papa Slap

The National War Labor Board, apparently energy and equipment, yet it has driven beyond endurance, warned strikers at two failed to reach more than half-The tax structure, says the chamber, permits Pennsylvania power plants that if they did not a slowly rising net income after taxes until at return to work by a given deadline, their case would Kiev. \$100,000 of gross income, the individual is permitted be referred to President Roosevelt "for such action as he deems appropriate."

This being one of our days for asking rhetorical taxes begins to decrease again until the "fortunate" questions, to which we expect no answer and would recipient of an annual income of \$5,000,000 actually be surprised if one should drift in, we are moved to inquire boldly and unequivocally:

Then what?

young lady (she is very like the The Haunted Man or. The Chost's Bargain COPTRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, ING.

By Charles Dickens

CHAPTER XVII

66 NEVER was so moved," said him, and came running down. Milly, drying her eyes, "as I creatures," he said, falling on his advancing her lips to his ear, "in have been this marning. I must knees to her, and catching at her my little parlor in the Lodge, and tell you, as soon as I can speak.— hand, "forgive my cruel ingrati- waiting to see you." Mr. Redlaw came to me at sunrise, tude!" and implored me to go with him to where William's brother George is lying ill. We went together, don't know what it was—it was his memory is impaired. Be very considerate to him. Mr. Edmund; and all the way along he was so some consequence of my disorder considerate to him, Mr. Edmund; kind, and so subdued, and seemed perhaps—I was mad. But I am so he needs that from us all." to put such trust and hope in me! no longer. Almost as I speak I am When we got to the house we met restored. I heard the children cry-

hand, and blessed me as I passed."

"Ah, but there's more than that," said Milly. "When we got upstairs, do." into the room, the sick man, who had lain for hours in a state from which no effort could arouse him, rose up in his bed, and, bursting into tears, stretched out his arms to me, and said, that he had led a you were very ill, or the change lost. misspent life, but that he was truly in your handwriting when you berepentant now. He entreated me to gan to be better, created some susask his poor old father for his is—but you're sure you'll not be change ripened within him. Therepardon and his blessing, and to say the worse for any news, if it's not fore, he felt that he was quite dea prayer beside his bed. And when bad news? I did so, Mr. Redlaw joined in it so fervently, and then so thanked said Milly. and thanked me, and thanked

WHILE she was speaking, Redlaw had come in, and, after pausing for a moment to observe sure?" the group of which she was the stairs. Upon those stairs he now mouth. appeared again; remaining there, "Yes, it is!" said Milly. "The

while the young student passed

"Oh, dear, oh, dear!" cried Milly

innocently.

afraid), who caught me by the It is such deep reproach."

"No, no," said Milly, "it's not "She was right," said Mr. Tet- that. It's not indeed. It's joy. It's REDLAW returned the salutation wonder that you should think it necessary to ask me to forgive so and looked after him as he passed little, and yet it's pleasure that you on. He drooped his head upon his

She beckoned him aside, and whispered in his ear. "There is news from your home,

Mr. Edmund. "News? How?"

"Either your not writing when

"Sure."
"Then there's some one come!"

"My mother?" asked the student,

from the stairs. "Hush! No," said Milly. "It can be no one else."
"Indeed?" said Milly, "are you

"It is not-" Before he could say center, had silently ascended the more, she put her hand upon his positions were reversed, and he

miniature, Mr. Edmund, but she is prettier) was too unhappy to rest without satisfying her doubts and came up, last night, with a little servant maid. As you always dated your letters from the college she came there; and before I saw Mr. Redlaw this morning I saw

"This morning! Where is she

"Why, she is now," said Milly, He pressed her hand, and was

darting off, but she detained him. "Mr. Redlaw is much altered,

The young man assured her, by a look, that her caution was not ill a woman at the door (somebody passed from me at the very sound chemist on his way out, bent rehad bruised and hurt her, I am of it. Oh, don't weep, dear Milly. spectfully and with an obvious interest before him.

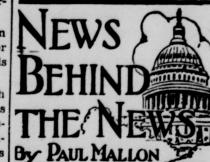
courteously and even humbly, hand, too, as if trying to reawaken something he had lost. But it was

The abiding change that had come upon him since the Phantom's reappearance, was, that now he truly felt how much he had

He was conscious that, as he redeemed, through Milly, more and pendent upon her, and that she was his staff in his affliction.

So, when she asked him whether they should go home now to where the old man and her husband were, Heaven, that my heart quite over-glancing round involuntarily to-ing anxious in that regard—he put his arm through hers, and walked beside her; not as if he were the wise and learned man to whom the wonders of nature were an open book, and hers were the uninstructed mind, but as if their two

> knew nothing, and she all. (To Be Continued)



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

(Distributed by King Features

Washington - Russian strokes ear Nevel and at points south are being heralded as the launching of Stalin to Berlin by spring-but they are not quite that, not yet.

opening phases of what may de- last night. velop into a general offensive. Exup (for its own purposes, no doubt) far more than Moscow.

Everything depends on the heavy snows pile in roads and Abner show. into a decisive winter campaign, entering radio. But winter offensives in Russia can have only very limited successes. Long, swift sweeps are

The Russian break through southwestward from Nevel, for

The very spot was designated by this column as far back as news- day illness. papers of November 24, just as the break-through north of Dniepropetrovsk, which broke the back of was married on Dec. 23, 1903 to the Germans in the south last Ulrich G. Fulfs and aside from summer, and, in fact, the Ameri- a few years spent in Whiteside can invasion of North Africa, Si- county she lived her entire life in cily and Italy were forecast.

This is not done on secret inforadvice concerning obvious strate- resided until her death. of the line in front of Leningrad. Dixon.

The nazis claim 250,000 Russians were concentrated for it, which would make it one of the heaviest Red drives of the war, but there is a question whether Stalin's skillful generals are not now using it for other than obvious purposes.

If coming weather prevents its complete fulfillment (as the Gerwith Finland and the northern an-

Far more significant than this drive is the collapse of the nazi sive of 1943. The attack had both way toward its goal, the city of

This is a nazi defeat of the magnitude of the failure of its counter offensive of July 1, which failed to stem the Russian advance, and their public sales. thus enable the Germans to dig in on a winter line of the Dnieper. They had to continue to retreat.

This one is being covered skillfully by nazi propaganda (playing up the Nevel front) and the Reds have not made much of it yet, but it certainly means the bravest German effort in six months has collapsed. With winter weather closing in to freeze the failure, Hitler's long line can look only backward and expect hard, continuous winter fighting. He was unable to relieve the situation.

In all communities, emphasis is placed on territory gained. That is the customary way in which military matters are presented to the public.

But the real Russian objective this winter is not Poland or Berlin, or even the Baltic coastline, but the destruction of the German army. If this can be accomplished, the Russians will reach the German capital by spring. It has not been done yet.

-FARMERS-Have you read the interesting ads appearing in this paper regarding Mor-Milk?

Deaths

R. J. EMMOLE

Word has been received of the death of R. J. Emmole, who passed away Dec. 15 in Milwaukee, Wis. He was a veteran of World war I and was buride with full military honors by the Milwaukee post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Emmole family resided in Dixon Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Florence Walker of Dixon, Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in a son, Gordon R., now with the whole or in part strictly pro- armed forces and a daughter, Theda, of Dixon and a sister, Marguerite Moore of Sterling.

CARLTON BRICKET

New York, Dec. 24-(AP)player in radio dramas and one-

far spring largely from the Berlin radio serial, "Story of Mary Marradio which has been playing them lin". He also was heard as Judge Armstrong in "Portia Faces Life".

A native of Martinsville, Ind.

Obituaries

MRS. MARY &. FULFS

Mary Sophia Degner was born in Bradford township in Lee away Dec. 22 at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital after a ten

She was a daughter of Sophia Hutzel and Frederick Degner. She ago the family moved to the farm mation, but upon sound military home in South Dixon where she

She became a member of the

She was preceded in death by her husband in June of 1938, a daughter Alma in 1920, a twin sister, Mrs. Martha Rubel, another sister, Mrs. Nell Butler and a brother William.

Survivors include two children, a son Wilber and a daughter Ruth, and two grandchildren, Kay and Jon Fulfs all of Dixon; also three sisters, Mrs. Anna Schnell Hitler to withdraw planes and of Alberta, Canada and Mrs.

Pall bearers were nephews, Vernon Schnell, Nelson Schnell, Otto Hecker and Glen Hecker.

counter-attack against Kiev. Hit- the Preston funeral home this aftler had thrown everything he could ernoon. Rev. L. W. Walter, passpare into this last gasp offen- tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiated. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

> -Farmers should know that The Dixon Telegraph is the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties and should seriously consider this when advertising



MAY YOURS BE A MERRY ONE AND THE NEW YEAR FILLED WITH JOY AND HAPPINESS

PRESTON FUNERAL HOME

The Powder Box BEAUTY SHOP

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GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

WISHING YOU A JOLLY CHRISTMAS AND HOPE YOUR PATH THROUGH THE COMING YEAR WILL BE A SMOOTH ONE.

ALLENE HUFFMAN DOROTHY SCHAFER PHONE 604 . . . MEZZANINE, DIXON NAT'L BANK

Fair Enough

New York .- The decision to abandon for a time at least the old custom among saloonkeepers help the employer with a free conof buying customers an occasional tribution to his operation costs. and Sterlin for a number of years. drink on the house suggests another reform which I commend to ant trade, and it might be added, the hotel and restaurant trades of the Pullman service whose with no confidence, however, that ratse are fixed by law and is thus they will take my sound and well- in a position to abolish or inveigh meant advice.

why the saloonkeeper should take be necessary on the evidence of his turn with the customers and I its books. As to most of the travmay say too, that that which they eling public it would not be necesthe winter offensive-to carry Carlton Brickert, 52, a leading have decided to suspend for the sary to inveigh very hard because duration, or until liquor becomes Pullman is a national institution time stage manager for David more plentiful, was no longer a whose customers have a feeling So far, they are discernibly only Belasco, died of a heart attack customer or even a caprice in that, on a comparison of its own most places but just a lingering wealth to theirs, the idea of char-For nine years he had played superstition. On the other hand aggerated notions of the moves so the role of David Post in the there has never been any reason why the customer should be expected to pay the wages of the help in hotels and eating places. Brickert formerly was actor and It is a miserable custom and a announcer on the Treasury Pa- mean form of moochery which weather. If the Reds can get a rade programs and for some time puts the bellhop, waiter and from force of habit. That may be moderate cold, dry spell before was announcer for the Lum and chambermaid in constant doubt true to some extent but only beand the customer in the position of a philanthropist but leaves out of the equation the employer, often a soulless corporation, who thus, by the operation of an old European tradition, receives, in the course of a year, the benefit of an important amount of charity but maintains a pretense of aristocratic disinterest.

After all, it is not the worker but the employer who actually receives the tip because he reckons the tips as a perquisite of the job in hiring his help and keeps the wages down accordingly. Nor is if true that they reduce their prices to the public accordingly, for the tipping custom has always been based on an understanding that it was, theoretically, voluntary and on that we may assume that the Lee county. Twenty-six years rates for quarters and food are sufficient to permit them to carry their own responsibilities, as employers in other lines do. I am not one of those who be-

lieve the tip degrades the recicustom has lived so long that the tip is regarded as the servant's due for services performed. It should, however, degrade the individual or institution which in the long run gets the benefit.

I dare say that a hotel or restaurant man who buys a suit of clothes does not add 10 per cent to the cost and give it to the employee who serves him, and would raise an indignant holler if he were asked to give tithes on his own rent and on all purchases in the stores, as, in justice, he should do to round out the situation. He pays what he owes for the article ness, blandly underpays his work-Carl Degner, Reymond Degner, ers on the assumption that his clients will feel sorry for them, Funeral services were held at not angry at him, and assume an obligation which he has deliberately shirked.

> It seems to me that this probem is one which has been dis-

wages without being expected to although not delivered. against tipping and obtain any There never was any reason adjustment of rates that might ity from them to the company is a little grotesque. I understand that Pullman has seriously considered the abolition of the tip system from time to time but has been dissuaded in the belief that the customer would tip anyway

cause the people in all their deal-

cussed before, always without re- | ings with those who give personal sults, but the present is an op- service, such as waiters, bellhops, portune time to think it over a. porters and barbers have been trained to understand that unless gain because the hotels all over they do make gifts of money to the country are fat cats, many of such workers they deprive them of them turning away business, and their living, which nevertheless many of the clients are fighting should be included in the bill and, men who find it hard enough to judging by the prices of the prespay the high rates on their low ent hour, very likely are included

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend sincere thanks to the many friends and relatives for flowers, cards, gifts and personal calls received during my recent illness.

Mrs. Elmer Ringler.

Chief exports of the Virgin slands are bay rum, bay oil, and

The Panama Canal has a summit elevation of 85 feet above sea

> LOANS FARMS AND CITY REAL ESTATE R. L. WARNER

AS THE YEARS ROLL BY WE REALIZE MORE AND MORE HOW MUCH IT MEANS TO HAVE THE FRIENDSHIP AND GOOD WILL OF FOLKS LIKE YOU AND SO IT IS OUR HAPPY PRIVILEGE TO THANK YOU SINCERELY FOR YOUR FRIENDLY PA-TRONAGE AND EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR.



H. V. MASSEY, Hdw.



PHONE 51

Christmas.

88 GALENA AVE.

THE fragrant scent of the Christmas tree . . . the spicy aroma of the plum pudding . . . the crackling logs of the fireplace . . . all of these are in the air on Christmas.

America is working and fighting to preserve the traditions, the spirit, the sentiment of the season.

During these holiday festivities, let our thoughts and prayers turn to our men who, in all parts of the world, are sacrificing and fighting to keep alive these cherished ideals.





Christmas Reunions and Dinners Will Hold Social Spotlight

Family Circles Unite to Celebrate Christmas Day

Dixon Families Prepare for Visiting Service Men and Women and Out-of- Shipperts. Town Guests That Will Be Here to That Are Being Planned for Christmas

Homes in Dixon have taken on a Christmas atmosphere the past week and with so many families separated by many miles, Christmas visits and family gatherings will take on an added meaning. Dixon parents have been preparing joyously for returning students from college for the holiday, and for those men and women in service that are fortunate enough to be home for this, the greatest holiday celebrated throughout the year. Many visitors will be coming out from Chicago and others will be going out-oftown for short visits with their families.

Some of the college set that will be here are Miss Shirley Wedlock, a resident student at Frontbonne college at St. Louis. She will be here for the holidays returning to school on Jan. 6. Sylvia Lohse arrived on the 18th of this month from the University of Chicago and will be home until Jan. 3. Miss Lohse, Henry, John, Walter Lohse and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lohse will be Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reents in Sterling. Last Saturday was Sylvia's birthday and on Sunday evening a group of her friends surprised her by calling at the Lohse home. They were the Misses Dorothy Spangler, Margaret Kling, Bonnie Hoon and Shirley

Joan Malach is home, too, and will be returning after the holidays to Milford high school in Milford, Mich., where she is a teacher. Glenyce Ellyn Mellott, sophomore student at Iowa State college, Ames, arived home Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. N. Howell and her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Lanphier, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howell, George Howell, and Major Cal Tyler will be able to be out from Chicago to attend the family dinner with Mrs. Tyler. Edward Lanphier, who is taking a course in pre-medical work at Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H., is going to be absent this year from the family get-together, but will be with his uncle, Edward Howell, and his family at Wilmington, Del. Mr. Howell is a research chemist with the Dupont de Ne-

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will have as her guests on Christmas, Atty. and Mrs. William Bardwell and their daughters, Ann and Mary

Mrs. S. W. Lehman and her niece, Miss Bernice Margaret Hurst,

who is visiting her aunt from Texas, are going to be traveling to Sterling for Christmas Day and will be guests of Mrs. J. J. Wenger. The George Fluehrs will spend the holiday with their son and his

wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Fluehr, Jr., in Bay City, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ide, Jr., will have out-of-town guests when the
senior Ides arrive from Springfield to be with the family for Christ-

Mrs. Harry Roe will come out from Chicago for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Roe in Grand Detour. Maurice Mandeville, also of Chicago, and Mrs. John Roe's sister, Mrs. Burr P. Wilson of New York City, will also be present for their family dinner.

W. S. Marloth, has arrived from Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia., to spend the holiday recess and when the family has dinner on Christmas Day it will be at the home of her grandparents, the Theodore Fullers. Miss Julia Marloth and her young brother, Rudy, also will be present.

Judge and Mrs. Grover Gehant will entertain the Harry Quick family on Christmas Eve., but they will be at the Quick home for a family dinner at noon which also will have present, Will Quick from Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. James Quick from Howe, Ind., and Pfc. and Mrs. Harry Quick, Jr., who arrive today from Ames, Ia., to spend the

Mrs. Emmerson Whithorn and son, Douglas Harvey, Jr., of New York, arrived in Dixon Thursday for a holiday visit with Mrs. Whit-horn's sister, Mrs. John Gould Ralston. Mrs. Whithorn has been ill in a Chicago hospital and her arrival here will be a glad occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beard and

their family will be having Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Blewfield left Wednesday for South Bend, Ind., to spend Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Slaughter, and their grandsons, George Arthur and William Robert. William Robert is a new arrival in the Slaughter family. He arrived on Monday, Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shippert, Jr., and their son, Douglas, will be having dinner at the home of Mr. Shippert's parents, the William

At the Newcomer home, Mrs. Paul Newcomer and her two chil-Help Celebrate at Christmas Dinners he comes out from Chicago for a family visit with F. X. Newcomer. dren, who arrived on Tuesday, will be joined by Mr. Newcomer when

Day, and Throughout the Coming MacDonald, who will arrive from Chicago for Christmas for a visit Another out-of-town visitor for the holiday will be Miss Ruth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. MacDonald of Crawford Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pelton will serve an old-fashioned turkey dinner

Christmas day to Mrs. Harold Hosey of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krohn and daughter, Linda, of Nelson, Mrs. Cora Etheridge and Mrs. Arvilla Walberg. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mason have as their holiday guest, Miss Catherine Gorth of Oconomowoc, Wis., who arrives this evening and

will stay for a visit at the rectory. The Misses Harriet and Dora Breed will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDonald and their family when they have their family din-

ner on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Childers of West Third street have invited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Raffenberger, and Mrs. Childers' sister, Mrs. Donald Christmas, Mrs. Stephan's husband Stephan and daughter Diane, for Christmas. Mrs. Stephan's husband is in the armed services and is stationed somewhere in the South

First Lt. William L. Pontius, who is stationed at Fort Logan, Colo., got his leave for the holidays, and arrived on the City of Denver last week for a visit with relatives and his sister, Mrs. Walker Colman. At the H. F. Walder home for Christmas dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGuan of Westchester, and they will be arriving in Dixon on Christmas Eve. Warren Walder will be here with his parents, arriving on Thursday.

One of Dixon's women in service is Ensign Lucy Lawton of the WAVES, who arrived recently from Smith college for a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Maude Lawton. She has been entertained with a

round of dinner parties while on leave here.

Mrs. Alice Beede left recently to spend Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins, who make their home Mrs. E. V. Mellott, who will have a small family dinner, which will at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. Other guests for Christmas include Mrs. Mellott's mother, Mrs. D. E. Miller of Cedar Rapids, Ia. dren, and Mrs. Richard Newlin and two daughters.

> Circling the dinner table at the L. E. Sheller home on Chicago road will be Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bealer of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lawless of Chicago Heights. Mr. Lawless will be leaving for the Navy on the 27th of this month, so Christmas day will have a double meaning for a family gathering. Also present will be Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cosey and Mrs. Jonathan Frantz of Sterling, and the Sheller's son, Pfc. Lawrence Sheller, who arrives tonight from Camp Sutton,

> Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Joslyn will be having guests for Christmas day and they will include Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jacklin of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jacklin and son of Oak Park, and Mrs. W. D. Joslyn

Gwenn of Barrington.

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen, Jr.,

Miss Bess Pauline Eells and Miss Kitty Vaile will spend the holiday

will entertain a group of Chicago and Dixon friends on New Year's

At the Henry Warner home will be Mrs. George Nichols, who will groom. arrive from California, and Louise and Nancy Warner will come out from Chicago today for a holiday visit. John Warner also will come from school to be here for the family dinner.

Mrs. James Ketchin and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Findley, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketchin, Maj. Ketchin's mother and father, and the young daughter of the James Ketchins will be having dinner together. Major James Ketchin is somewhere in the South Pacific at present. Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will spend Christmas in Sterling with the Nachusa hotel in Dixon for

Mr. and Mrs. John Stager, and others that are expected there will the immediate families. Irs. Cecil and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hockaday and their children of Chicago.

Mrs. Holga Jensen of Grand Detour will go to Chicago for Christmas with relatives. Mrs. Sam Watson will be a guest of Miss Lillian Tomlinson and

Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. W. G. Wells and her daughter, Miss Clara Wells, will entertain with a family dinner. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore will have Polo relatives down for Christmas day.

Miss Olive Palmer has arrived from Milwaukee, Wis., where she has a teaching position in the public schools, and will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Palmer, 610 Brinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nichols will have their daughter and son-

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Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dierdorf of Franklin Grove will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary this weekend with open house from 3 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7 o'clock until 9 in the evening. Their anniversary occurs on Monday but they will be holding their celebration on Sunday this year.

They were married in Franklin Grove and have lived there for the past fifty years. Mr. Dierdorf is engaged in the plumbing and heating business and is the oldest tinner in Lee county. He started Mrs. Fred Witzleb. learning the tinner's trade 54 years ago in Franklin Grove on January 1.

The Dierdorfs have four children, Clair Dierdorf of Dixon, Mrs. George Emmert and Glenn Dierdorf of Chicago, and Mrs. Archie Barnard of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Shippert Is v

Feted at Shower

Mrs. Lyle Weidman of Frank-

lin Grove entertained with a mis-

refreshments being served follow-

ing. Decorations for the party

were in traditional Christmas col-

Those who attended were the

honoree, her mother, Mrs. Charles

Shippert, the Misses Peggy Moore,

Helen Coleman, Mary Wolf, Grace

the Mmes. Byron Atkinson, Frank

Weidman, Oren Minnis, Byron

The Misses Dorothy Meyer, El-

sie and Mary Torti, Charlotte

Crawford and Emma Shippert of

Aurora and the Mmes. Ray

Moeller and Gerald Zeigler of Mo-

CHRISTMAS DANCES

Saturday, Dec. 25-Junior

Chamber of Commerce dance at

Masonic temple; Goodfellow bene-

fit; Al Raymond's orchestra from

Rockford will furnish music

Monday, Dec. 27-St. Agnes

Wednesday, Dec. 29-Dixon Country club dance at Masonic

temple; Al Raymond's orchestra;

with dancing from 10 o'clock un-

Friday, Dec. 31-Elks club;

New Year's Eve dance; Bill Coop-

HOLIDAY PARTY

celebrated the Christmas season

Crawford, Frances Martin and

club

Members of a birthday

er's orchestra; dancing from 10-3

from 9-12 p. m.

Al Raymond's music.

til 1; semi-formal.

Weidman and the hostess.

Louise Crawford, Ruth Hartshorn,

FRANCES DOWNEY LOYAL WALLACE WED WEDNESDAY

Miss Frances Downey, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund cellaneous shower Tuesday even-Downey of Ohio, became the bride ing in honor of Miss Ethel Shipof Loyal Wallace, eldest son of pert, who is to become the bride Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallace of of Ensign Grant Young on Dec. Walnut, on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 27. The evening was spent in at the rectory of St. Patrick's playing a variety of games, with church in Maytown.

The bride was attractively attired in a two-piece white wool dress with red accessories. She ors of red and green. had a shoulder corsage of red roses and her only jewelry was a gold locket, a gift from the bride-

Miss Isabelle Downey, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a becoming powder blue dress, blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Robert Downey, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a breakfast was served at line were unable to attend.

For going-away the new Mrs. Wallace was wearing a brown and white tailored suit with brown accessories. After a brief honeymoon they will be at home in Walnut.

SAINT PATRICK'S CHURCH TO HAVE MORNING MASSES

Mid a profusion of Christmas trees, poinsettias and a decorated altar resplendent in lights and color, Christmas festivities will be ushered in at St. Patrick's church. The Solemn Mass at five o'clock will be preceded by the tradition- a. m. al procession and the singing of Christmas carols by Saint Patrick's boys' vested choir. The final number, Silent Night, will be rendered as the boys stand around the crib. The semi-darkened with a party last evening with church will give a feeling of anddinner at the Town House, Misses gelic enchantment as the star Margaret Sproul, Agatha Tosney, over the crib shines out brilliant- Mariam Powers, Grace Louise

The mixed choir of Saint Mary's Lois Fellows comprised the group. school will then sing the Mass of Christmas gifts were exchanged Nativity (Korman). following dinner.

Masses will be celebrated every hour until ten-thirty when high mass will be followed by benedic-

SLUMBER PARTY

Betty Tillman entertained in her home in Penrose, Ill. Wednesday, with a slumber party. Those present included Irene Shaible, Gladys Mae Wechsler and Ethel Wechsler of Sterling. Rita Wilds, Anita Wilds, of Coleta, and Norma Gilbert of near

Games were played and refreshments were enjoyed in the evening and a breakfast was served in the morning.

CHRISTMAS PARTY The annual Christmas party of the Amoma class of the First Baptist church will be held at the home of their teacher, Mrs. W. D. Milliken on Tuesday evening, Dec. 28 at 7:30 o'clock. Secret pals will be revealed and a grab bag of twenty-five cent gifts will be held. A short program is also to be presented.

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Mon., Dec. 27 Daneing 9:30 P. M.-1 A. M. AL RAYMOND'S ORCH. Adm. \$1.65 Per Couple

(Incl. Fed. Tax)

Alma Bohn, Wed

Of interest to townspeople will be the marriage of Miss Alma Bohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bohn of Lee Center, to Staff Sgt. Edward W. Sorbe, son of Carl Sorbe, of Dixon

Their marriage took place in San Antonio, Tex., at St. John's Evangelical church on Saturday, Dec. 18, in the afternoon with the Rev. Wolf officiating.

The bride was attired in a street length soldier blue dress, black accessories and had a shoulder corsage. Sgt. Sorbe is stationed at

Kelly Field at San Antonio and has just recently returned from more than a year and a half of service on Trinidad. He is a graduate of Dixon high school and before going into service was employed here at the Freeman Cut-Sole plant. The bride was plans for her wedding that will graduated from the Lee Center high school and has been making her home with her sister and brother-in-law here, Mr. and

The young couple are now making their home at 716 West Theo street, San Antonio.

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Sgt. Edward Sorbe | Engaged to Wed



ment was announced this week to Robert C. Skoglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Skoglund of De-Kalb. Mis Bryant is completing take place some time during the holidays depending on Cadet Skoglund's furlough and when he will arrive in Dixon from Keesler Field where he is now stationed. Miss Bryant's parents are the D. C. Bryants of this city.

Great Dane dogs are more Ger-



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

We wish to thank our newly found friends for their past patronage and trust we may serve you in the future.

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GREETINGS OF THE

Guild; dance at Masonic temple.

SEASON Christmas joy and the holiday spirit of good will is filling every

heart with happiness. We want to swell the tide of greetings with our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New



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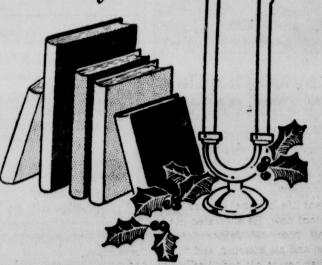
122 GALENA AVENUE

Wishing You a May your share of happiness at this

glad Christmastime be brightened by the knowledge of our appreciation of your fine and valued friendships.

May you enjoy the associations of those dear to you, and may their companionship continue through the years to come.

Happy Christmas to all!



Trein's Jewelry Store

FOR BETTER GIFTS On the Corner . . . In Dixon



To Our Friends

May we have the pleasure of extending to you one and all our sincere desire for all the good things that you may wish for ... Our ever increasing circle of friends has made this Christmas a very happy one for us... and we only hope that you, too, will receive your share of happiness.

For your fine patronage we are thankful and ask that we may continue to serve you in the years to come.

HAPPY NEW YEAR





CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

BEST WISHES

for your Hoppiness in the New Year

Your petronage through the years past is evidence of the confidence you have in our organization, and we trust it may continue in the same amicable way for many years to come.

Ford Hopkins Drug Store



MARKETS

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)
Open Close Close
Today Yester- Year Ago

WHEAT-	
May 1.6514	1.65 % Ho
July 1.63 1/4	1.63 1/4
Sept 1.62%	1.62%
OATS-	
May 79%	791/4
July	781/8
Sept	76%
RYE-	
May 1.24 %	1.24 7/8
July 1.23	1.23 1/8
Sept 1.221/4	1.221/8
BARLEY-	
May	1.221/4
July	1.201/8
out,	

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 24 -(AP) Salable hogs 3,000; total 5,000; active, choice 200-300 lbs. steady at 13.75 the top; other weights strong to 25 higher; weights over 300 lbs. scarce; sows 15-25 higher; good and choice 170-190 bs. mostly 13.00-1.50; weights under 170 lbs. scarce; few 150-170 lbs. 12.25-13.00; good and choice 350-550 lbs. sows 12.15-40: choice light weights to 12.65; complete

clearance. Salable cattle 500; salable calves 100; no strictly good and choice steers here; undertone firm on such kind; but no reliable outlet common medium and average good grade, bulk such offerings holdover from earlier in week and being held for next week's market; lower grade heifers similarly dull, bulk going over unsold; scattered sales cows weak to 25 scattered sales cows weak to lower on peddling basis; weighty sausage bulls fully steady, but sausage bulls fully vealers steady, light kind dull; vealers steady, very scarce; mostly 14.50 down; pre-holiday trade stockers and feeders at standstil.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 3,000; nominally steady; part deck good 114 lb. native lambs 14.25, odd head good lighter weights up to 14.50; package good 97 lb. fed lambs with fall shorn pelts 14.00; three deck medium to good holdover wooled lambs taken off mar-

Official estimated salable livestock receipts for Monday:
Hogs 40,000; cattle 18,000;
sheep 15,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
(AT NOON)

Am Smelt 36%; Bendix 34;
Beth Stl 55%; Borg 35; Chrysler
81: Curt Wr 5%; Du Pont 140;
G E 36½; G M 51%; I C 9%; Int
Harv 71¾; Johns Manv 87¼;
Mont Ward 44; N Y C 15½; Nor.
Am Av 8½; Phillips 45%; Rep
Stl 16%; Sears 89%; St Oil Ind
33; St Oil N J 54¼; Tex Corp 49;
U S Rubber 42½; U S Steel 50%.

White Christmas is Probable After All

Chicago, Dec. 24-(AP)-Illinois may get a white Christmas after all, though I'll probably come to late to be use to Donner, Blitzen and the rest of Santa's reindeer when they make their rounds early Christmas morning.

States weather bureau in Chicago noon. today predicted light snowfall for Illinois, probably starting Christmas afternoon or night.

The snow was expected to follow a break in the cold wave that has nipped the central and eastern states for the last two days. Early today the temperature in Chicago was 20 degrees below normal, the forecasters said, and a similar unnatural chill existed over the eastern United States as far south as Alabama and Georgia.

Snow and rain will drive across Kansas and Missouri, the forecasters said, with snow spreading northward Saturday over most of Illinois.





bands for 500lb. bombs.

Aerial Operations

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fort to pour more men and supplies into threatened territory, American Army and Navy fliers spotted 20 enemy vessels in the Kawhalein lagoon in the Marshall islands, north of the Gilberts. Raids on Kwajalein and Jaluit stretched the mid-Pacific air offensive to the 14th successive

While the Navy announcement did not mention any of the ships being hit, General MacArthur reported his bombers scored two direct hits on each of two 6000-ton transports and a 3000-ton freighter in the harbor of Wewak, about 300 miles north of allied holdings on the coast of northeast New Guinea.

Fifteen enemy planes were dethe ground, in the raid on the Wewak at a cost of three allied

Britain from Arawe, was plastered with 153 tons of bombs in signed either to knock it out as an enemy barge and air base, to soften it up for invasion, or both. The Japanese suffered further shipping losses with attacks which Mrs. W. R. Fulrath in Savanna. sunk or damaged 22 barges in

waters off New Guinea, New Ire-

land and the Solomons.

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get time and a half if they work beyond 8 hours in any day). The president and James F.

Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, told the 15 chiefs they could not commit themselves on such a proposition without talking to the carriers. Byrnes said Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson also would have to be consulted. The negotiations ended on this inconclusive note, and a renewal of

were bitterly critical of the action for the holidays. by accepting arbitration.

PERSONALS

Capt. Robert Redfern is home for the holidays.

R. H. Belcher of Palmyra is a patient at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and After forecasts earlier this daughter, Miss Carol, of Ashton week discouraged the prospect of township were Christmas shopsnow for Christmas, the United pers in Dixon yesterday after-

Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds visitor yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. James Bishop has been with influenza.

Mrs. Fred Moore who has been patient at KSB hospital, re-

much improved.

Terse News

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by George Albert Grippe of Davenport, Ia. earlier in the evening. The truck driver took to the ditch to avoid hitting Hansen's car and State Police Officer Russell Gentry investigated the accident and Hansen.

Gains in Employment

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 24.—(AP) -Sam Mayberry, 56, of Carmi, Ill., attendant at the Manteno state hospital, was indicted last night course. jury on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the death of a patient.

ing Thomas Burek, 54, of Chicago, trial at the January term of Circuit court.

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Dancing 9:00 to 12:00

Admission\$1.58 Total\$1.75

Family Circles --

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in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNichol, and their young daughter, Nancy, for Christmas. Mrs. McNichol arrived a week ago and Mr. McNichol arrived from Battle Creek, Mich., Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Hampton Blanchard, who formerly made her home in Dixon, and is now living in Hollywood, Calif., will be entertaining in her home for 27 guests on Christmas day.

Pvt. John Mills arrived from Miami Beach, Fla., Wednesday to spend the holidays, and he and Mrs. Mills will be having Christmas dinner with Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ortt. Pvt. Mills is expected to be transferred to Kelly Field at San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Austin will have their son, Bob, home for Christmas for he arrived this week from St. Louis, Mo., where he is taking pre-medical work. The Austins and their young daughter, Jane, will have Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moll, and Miss Kate Moll of Polo met at the home of Mrs. Earl Au- Claus. for their holiday dinner.

Friends in Dixon have received greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders in Chile, South America.

Those dining together at the C. C. Clausen home will be their family and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wood and their family. Duane Wood arrived in Dixon Thursday from Provistroyed, 14 in the air and one on dence, R. I., where he has been the last few months after accepting a position there. He expects to leave the first of the week to return to

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth will have their daughter, Mary, home and she has a guest for the holidays, Robert Taussigg from Denver, Colo. He arrived last Sunday and expects to be here for about 10 Paul Marth, radar mate 3/c is somewhere in the Pacific, and Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. A. J. Davis, the Marths' daughter and son-in-law, have been visiting for a few days before Lt. Davis has to report in New Orleans on Dec. 31. Miss Gladys Marth, a Biblical student at New York City Biblical seminary in New York City, arrived Wednesday night to visit until Jan. 3. Christmas Day the Marth family and their guest will be enjoying dinner at the home of Mrs. Marth's mother,

> Other visitors to Chicago for Christmas Day dinner will be Mrs. LeGrand Cannon and two daughters, Louise and Sylvia, who left this week for a holiday visit at the home of Mrs. Cannon's father, the Hon. Roy O. West. Mr. Cannon will join his family today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore will go to Rockford with their daugh-Marie, to be guests of the V. C. Moores for Christmas. Chicago relatives will be guests at the E. E. Barrowman home for

the Christmas holiday dinner. Traveling to Des Moines will be Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McGinnis who will dine with their daughter.

Another traveler to Chicago will be Miss Frank Ingraham, who will spend the Christmas holidays with friends. Grace Crawford will be the guest of the Edgar Crawfords in Na-

chusa on Christmas Day. Mrs. Hettie Dawson has already left for Decatur to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jenkins will entertain with a Christmas dinner at their beautiful colonial home in Grand Detour, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hussey and Don Hussey, Mrs. Trostle of Franklin Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner of Grand Detour, and their nephew who is visiting them, and the Misses Belle and Nancy Wooldridge of Grand Eastman, and was present for the

The Frank Buckleys and Mrs. Buckley's mother, Mrs. Wishart, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobsen, the Charles Lesage family, the Robert Lesage family and Mrs. Louis M. Hacker and her son Most of the rail union leaders and daughter, Andrew and Betsy, who are here from New York City AUXILIARY GIVES

> Dining with Mrs. Charles Todd on Christmas Day will be Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, the Jay Millers and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Don McMahon, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kennedy.

Around the dinner table on Christmas Day at the Ed Myers home will be their son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Galen Myers, who arrived today on the City of Denver from Buckley Field, Colo., to spend veterans in the amusement hall at Glenn Landers, Mrs. Bessie Pelthe holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Utz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Myers and son, Larry, Mrs. Wickard, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon. Mary Thomas, enter-Charlie Myers and sons of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Myers and tainment chairment son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Myers and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Laura

Mrs. Elizabeth Gleim and son, Adam, of Bradford township will talent. Those participating were: party will be held on Dec. 30 at entertain Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ulrich and sons, Kenneth and Richard, Mary Jane Saunders, recitation; the Loveland Community House and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart and son of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Patty Pieschal, song; Jack and with a scramble dinner at 6:30. Gonnerman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Josephson of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillison and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillison

Bill Stover, wrestling; Alice and Moving pictures will be part of and family of Ambov at Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Yordy and daughter, Wanda Ann, and sons, Harold and Lowell, will spend Christmas in Bloomington, Ill., with township was a Dixon business their two daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Plentz.

Another Dixon family that will be in Chicago for Christmas will ill at her home the past week be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pitcher, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Jones. Of interest to their Dixon friends will be a meeting of several Dixonites in New York not long ago. Ensign Let. B. Pitcher, son of the Louis Pitchers, walked into the Commodore hotel recently and met Lt. (j. g.) Brad Moll, who had just come in from a cruise, and later they turned to her home Thursday, saw Lt. (j. g.) Graydon Moll and his wife, the former Mary Davies.

Pfc. Virginia Jane Lund, daughter of the C. C. Lunds of the Dixon Manor, is home on a 10-day furlough and when she leaves will return to Camp Campbell, Ky., where she is stationed.

Other visitors who will arrive in Dixon on Christmas Eve will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Settles and their daughter, Joan. They will be guests of Mrs. Settles' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Leaving Thursday evening, Mrs. Robert Hallenberg went to Mendota to be with Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes for the Christmas holidays. Her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Ribble, left Thursday evening for New reportedly damaged the trailer of River, N. C., where she will visit with her husband over the holiday. his truck to the extent of \$1,000. He is now stationed at Camp Le Jeune.

Lt. Jane Hoefer of the WACs won't be home for Christmas this year, but will be spending the holidays with friends at Allentown, Pa. preferred the charges against She is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lancaster will be entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowers and Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore for Christmas dinner. A dinner at the home of Mrs. George Hawley on Ottawa avenue and Payrolls Noted will include about ten members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Nuys will have their son, John, who is home from Notre Dame university, where he is taking a pre-medical

by the Kankakee county grand Walters, son of Rev. and Mrs. Walters, from Carlton college where he is a pre-medical student also.

At their home near Grand Detour, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shorey, Mayberry is charged with beat- their daughter, Betty, and son, William, of Oak Park will entertain. Mrs. C. B. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner are enterwith a mop handle last Nov. 14. taining on Christmas in their Bluff Park home, Mr. and Mrs. Percy He will be arraigned Monday for Schroeder and son, John, and daughter, Jeanette, of Racine, Wis.

Carl Sorbe and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilhelm of Jackson avenue, will have as their Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson of

Pvt. Farnwell Stauffer, who attends Purdue university, arrived Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Betty Hoover of Dixon is spending the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Maysilles, of Oregon. A Wisconsin visitor for the holidays will be June Lambrecht who

left Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lambrecht At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fry on Christmas Day dinner will be Mr. and Mrs, Paul Fry, their children, Jacquie, Paul, and

Billy. In the evening the Paul Fry family will be entertained in Amboy at Mrs. Fry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady, who will have as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brady and family of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Noonan and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morrissey and Miss Mary Burke, all of Amboy,

Miss Suzanne Hutten arrived earlier last week to spend the holidays with her family and brought three friends home for a holiday visit. They were Marilyn Foster of Atalissa, Ia., Marion Miller of Red Oak, Ia., and Ardis Goeken of Joliet, Ill. They have left for their respective homes this week to spend the holidays.

At the Hutten home on Christmas day will be Susanne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stitzel from Iowa City, Ia.; their son, Wilbur, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston and their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stevens will spend Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith in Farmington, near Peoria. They will be joined there by E. P. Stevens of Long Beach, Calif., who will accompany the Stevens to Dixon for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breneisa of Chicago will be holiday guests

at the home of City Clerk and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of South Dixon township will entertain at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shaw and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lindeman.

Society News

HOME BUREAU UNIT MEETS FOR YULE PARTY TUESDAY

Twenty members and guests of Erlene Nunemaker, dance; Betty the Dixon Afternoon Home Bu- Emmert, accompanist. reau unit enjoyed a delicious fee House Tuesday afternoon. Afterward the luncheon group Mrs. John Stover acted as Santa man for their regular meeting.

Miss Louis Barrington, home advisor, presented the major ants to her home for a party, lesson on "Home Safety", and the minor lesson was given by Mrs. Eric Gerdes on "The Yellow Peni- late. cillin". Roll call was responded to with "What Christmas Means to Me".

Mrs. Leon Garrison, unit health chairman, took an adult health round-up of the unit members Food Goodfellows Fund. During the recreation period

followed with games. The meetat the home of Mrs. N. V. Christ-

MRS. EASTMAN IS FETED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. O. S. Stevens entertained a group of friends yesterday aft-. anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Addie Eastman. A social hour was enjoyed and a luncheon served by the hostess. Mrs. Stevens was assisted in serving by Mrs. Bess Pelton and Mrs. Walker Colman. Mrs. Grace Carpenter received the guest prize.

Lieut. William L. Pontius who is home on leave from Fort Logan, Colo., is the grandson of Mrs. party. He presented the party guests with carnation corsages.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

the Dixon State hospital Thursday ton and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stevtainment chairman, arranged a Major Bowes type of amateur contest which was given by local recitation; Jerry Callahan, song; be an exchange of gifts. Joan Cleary, dance; Vernita Sit-

Calendar

Tonight Midnight Choral Eucharist -St. Luke's Episcopal

church, 11:15 p. m. Candlelight Carol Service-First Christian church, 11 Candlelight Service-St. Paul's Lutheran church, 11:00

Tonight Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge -Will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday Junior Chamber of Commerce - Dancing party at Brinton Memorial Masonic

temple, Al Raymond's orchestra; -open dance. Monday

St. Agnes Guild-Dancing party at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple; Al Raymond's orchestra; public invited.

Dixon's Woman's Relief corps-G. A. R. hall; luncheon at noon; Christmas party.

Tuesday Junior Woman's club-Will meet at the home of Miss Rogene Barriage.

Job's Daughters-Public installation of officers at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 8:15 p. m.

Amoma class of First Baptist church-Mrs. W. D. Milliken, hostess, for Christmas party, 7:30 p. m.

ter, song; Teresa Hoban, song; Marilyn Thomas, saxophone solos; Verna Pitro, song; Sherman

The hospital staff cooperated Christmas luncheon at the Cof- very graciously in making this Christmas party a great success.

and Richard Green, dance; Ann

Carrol, song; Alice Stover, song;

Following the Christmas party. Mary Thomas invited the contestserving candy, apples, popcorn balls and cookies and hot choco-

ANNA KELLOG TENT AIDS GOODFELLOWS

Anna Kellog Baker Tent, No and at the business meeting, it 81, held their regular meetwas decided to give \$2 to the ing Thursday afternoon in G. A. R. duce German strength in a new hall and at this time a report was sector that the Russians will be made on the dressing of nine dolls able to crack the nazi lines and Christmas carols were sung and for the Goodfellows, and also it pour through in a new offensive, a gift exchange held which was was decided to give \$2 to the just as they have done in the Goodfellow Fund. Mrs. Nellie north. ing closed wth the announcement Eastman and Miss Laura Long. that the next meeting will be held two members who have been ill, we have been sent baskets of cheer for the holidays.

ernoon in honor of the birthday dent; and Mrs. Laura Stauffer, er of the Russian punch for-says who will be installing chaplain.

> JOB'S DAUGHTERS Public installation of officers of Job's Daughters will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Brinton Memorial temple at 8:15 o'clock. Their dancing party that was planned for the same evening has been canceled and it is expected to be held now some time in February on the date that the Daughters' Birthday Ball is usually held.

DINNER GUESTS Mrs. Walker Coleman is entertaining with a family dinner this evening in honor of her The Veterans of Foreign Wars brother, Lt. William Pontius, auxiliary held their annual who is home on a 10-day leave Christmas party for 296 World from Fort Logan, Colo. Guests War Veterans' children and 17 will be Mrs. Minnie East.nan. Mrs.

FOREIGN TRAVEL CLUB The Foreign Travel club holiday

Alsora Short, song; Jerry Webb, the entertainment and there will

DIXON VISITOR

Mrs. J. B. Hoyt of Rockford was a Dixon visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Hoyt has closed her summer home near Oregon and has taken an apartment at the Faust hotel in Rockford.

REBEKAH LODGE

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet this evening at the Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Peace of Justice.

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ber the power of our faith. "The road of humanity in this present confusion has been the road without God-against God. But those who erred still remain our brothers. No one has the right to feel sinless. We must all cooperate in the salvation of our brothers. To work, dearest brothers, do not stand idle. Let us start the reconstruction of the world".

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Meet Your Carrier

Dick Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward, 508 Jackson avenue, is carrier of route No. 18. Dick is 14 years old and a freshman in high school.

Dick's favorite hobbies are collecting post cards and also mak-

Dick starts in the 200 block on Monroe avenue, carries the odd numbers in the 600 and 700 block on West Second, the odd numbers in the 800 and 900 blocks on West Fourth street, Oak court, the 4, 5, and 600 block on College, 6, 9 and 1000, 1200 and 1300 blocks on Sixth street and finishes at 1312 W. Sixth street.

His phone number is L1235.

The War Today

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or planned withdrawals will so re-There have been intermittent

slow-downs in the pace in the Russian advance toward the important Vitebsk-Polotsk railroad, but the Installation of officers will initiative is still with the Red take place at G. A. R. hall on army. It must always be borne Jan. 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Install- in mind that it takes time to set ing officers will be Miss Lucy up lines, even for 15 or 20 miles, Eastman, a past president of the to supply a continuous offensive. tent, installing guide, Mrs. Ethel Even the German broadcasts do Watson B. Bauefer, past presi- not attempt to minimize the pow-Berlin-"one must reckon with imminently impending mass attacks of the enemy."

German admission of it is apparently intended to prepare the people at home for an eventual general withdrawal of German forces in northern Russia as far back as Riga. It's still a good guess that by spring the Germans plan a corresponding withdrawal all along the line, meanwhile mak-



ing the Russians pay as heavily as possible with strong rearguard

Deaths

Suburban-

MRS. EDWARD WINNEY (Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Dec. 24.-Mrs, Edward H. (Anna) Winney, 81, passed away last evening at the Warmolts clinic, where she had been a patient for 11 days. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. Paul E. Turk, officiating. Burial

will be in the Daysville cemetery. Mrs. Winney, who had been a resident of Oregon for six years was born in Canada Oct. 26, 1862 and had she lived she and her husband would have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Dec. 30. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Edna; a foster son, George Winney of Green Bay, Wis., and two grandchildren.

-FEED THE BIRDS-

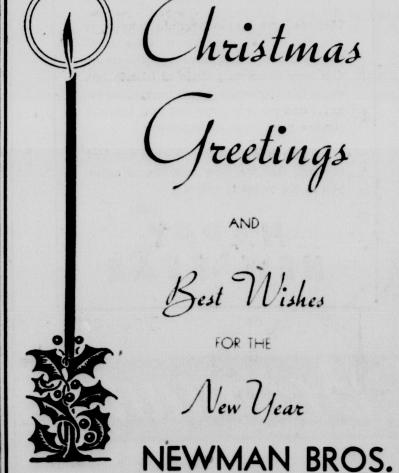
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GEMS OF THOUGHT

"LEND A HAND" Give what you have. To some one it may be better than you dare to think.

-Longfellow.

They who scatter with one hand, gather with two, not always in coin, but in kind. Nothing multiplies so much as kind-

-John Wray.

There is no self-expenditure

without self-enrichment; no self-

enrichment without self-expendi--Dean Inge.

Goodness and benevolence never and others and never stop from exhaustion.

-Mary Baker Eddy.

Everywhere you endeavor to be useful, everywhere you will be at

-Goethe. Lend a hand! Do not think that because yours is small,

Or because from its fingers no



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riches may fall. It was meant that you should render no succor at all. -J. Walcott.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner North Dixon avenue and East Morgan street Rev. Ronald L. French Sunday masses at 8 and 8:30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

321 West Second street Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Chris-

Sunday school at 9:31 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are weltire. They maintain themselves come. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at c p. m.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m. except on holidays.

THE CHURCH OF THE LUTH-ERAN HOUR

Member of the Synodical Conference Second and Galena, I. O. O. F.

Christmas Day-Service at 10:30 a. m. "Rejoice for the Savior is born." Luke 2.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Divine service 10:30 a. m. "This Child is set for the Itll

and rising of many.' Luke 2:33-40.

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE Fifth street and Ottawa avenue Bible school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. The pastor will be speaking in in this book. both of the preaching services next Sunday. The message in the morning service will be on 7:30 in the Tabernacle. Next the theme, "The Name of the Giv- week this service will be moved en Son." In the evening the pas- to Friday evening to be combined tor will speak on the subject, "If Jesus Had Not Come." As a ing and watch-night service. special feature, the choir will repeat selected portions of "The Music of Bethlehem," which it sang last Sunday evening.

The pastor will be speaking to the young people next Sunday evening in their regular meeting.

• SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Matthew 2:1-12

Jesus Admonition to "Be Pefect" Links Life of Man With That of God

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The lessons that we have been studying in the Ten Commandment, interpreted in the light of their fulfillment in Christ's new commandment of love, emphasizing what we owe to God and man, find their fitting climax in this Christmas lesson on what God has constituted by the communication of the constitution of the cons

one for us.

The New Testament never ject to the laws inherent in the makes any separation between universe and in human life. ishes His disciples 1) be "perfect, lowly, the forgotten, the neglected ishes His disciples to be "perfect, lowly, the lorgotten, the hegic to even as your Father in heaven is perfect." lowly, the lorgotten, the hegic to ing in villages and among the tribes. He was appointed chair-

privilege are established in God's unlimited mercy and grace. God's resources of love are man's resources of life. A world with no God might well be a world without duties or obligations. The law of the jungle, the law of ruthless selfishness and greed might then selfishness and greed might then be the law of man's life.

erybody. The Babe of Bethlehem, whom the Wise Men and the shep-

birth of Jesus, but the whole significance of that birth and of God's greatest gift of love is sumand glorify them. Our Christmas

Gospel of John. This will be a continuation of a series of studies

Our mid-week prayer service is held each Thursday evening at with our annual business meet-

> SAINT LUKE'S CHURCH (Episcopal)

Peoria avenue and Third street. The Rev. Joseph C. Mason, rector Christmas Eve, 11:15 p. m .-Midnight Choral Eucharist and address by the rector.

Holy Eucharist with hymns and January 6th. However, the recaddress. Parents are asked to tor will be very happy to arrange see that their children attend this other times for those hindered by

day after Christmas-

8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Final church school rehearsal for pageant.

10:45 a. m. Choral festival Eucharist and sermon by the rector. p. m.-Church school pageant, "The Completion of



hearty greetings, full of Christmas cheer for each of you. And we add good wishes for happiness and prosperity during the next twelve months.

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Christmas lesson on what God has or spiritual compulsion, though

He makes God's forgiveness of ed, and the distinguished. us parallel with our forgiveness of others. "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

In fact, the humanly great are so apt to feel their self-sufficiency and their lack of dependence on God that His love and His gifts are often most appropriate the summan of the Arabian-Border field in 1935 of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. In this capacity with the summan of the Arabian-Border field in 1935 of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. In this capacity with the summan of the Arabian-Border field in 1935 of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. In this capacity with the summan of the Arabian-Border field in 1935 of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. In this capacity with the summan of the Arabian-Border field in 1935 of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. In this capacity with the summan of the Arabian-Border field in 1935 of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. In this capacity with the summan of the Arabian-Border field in 1935 of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. In this capacity with the summan of the Arabian-Border field in 1935 of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. In this capacity with the summan of the Arabian-Border field in 1935 of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

All this is in the old, yet ever new Christmas story. We have it in our lesson in the story of the med up in the words in John 3:16 will not be real unless we find

Young People's Fellowship 6:30 study of the sixth chapter of the mas tree party in the parish hall. gelist's Day-10:00 a. m.-Holy Communion

> 9:00 p. m.-Saint Agnes Guild Christmas dance at the Masonic

Tuesday: Holy Innocents' Day: 10:00 a. m.—Holy communion n the chapel.

Ample opportunity is believed afforded communicants to make their Christmas communions during Christmas tide, which lasts Christmas Day, 10:00 a, m .- until the Feast of the Epiphany, work, illness or infirmity to make St. Stephen's Day-First Sun- a private communion. This is every churchman's privilege and duty, and no inconvenience to the rector should stand in the way. It is, after all, his duty and joy to minister to his flock.

> Second street at Peoria avenue Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor 9:45 a. m.—The church school. Leon Garrison, superintendent.

(Rheinberger)

(Wilkes).

Organ postlude, "Gagliarda"

lowship lunch, devotional service and discussion period. The meeting this week will be held at the Presbyterian church.

The choirs will rehearse on Wednesday according to the regular schedule.

Blewfield will conduct the quarterly communion service of the church at 10:45 a. m. He will be assisted by the Rev. W. H. Lewis and the Rev. Clinton Senneff. This church wishes all of its

members and friends, as well as

God's world is not one of moral

God and man. The life and character of man are always linked with the life and character of God, and the rule of the Christian life is that men should be "godly" in being like God. Jesus admonional forms and inclusive word. The democracy of God's kingdom is more vital and real than that of any democracy of man. The poor, the neglected lowly the forgotten the neglected difficult fields of labor.

Jewish and Arabian work during

"God so loved the world that He Him and make "the unsearchable gave His only begotten Son that riches of Christ" our own.

He will lead the group in the Bethlehem", followed by a Christ-Monday: Saint John the Evan-

> in the chapel. temple; tickets at the door.

Wednesday: December 29th.-10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion in the chapel, with special intercessions for those in the armed forces of our country.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Music by the orchestra. 10:45 a. m.—The church service of public worship. Following are the special features of this serv-

Organ prelude, "Intermezzo"

Vocal solo-guest singer. Offertory, "With Simple Faith"

Sermon, "Human Limitations and Divine Imperatives"-Rev. W. H. Lewis.

(Karg-Elert). 6:00 p. m.-United Youth Fel-

Announcements for next week:

On Sunday, January 2nd, Dr.

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difficult fields of labor, pioneer-

among the Arabs, one of the most officers.

Palestine, will be the speaker of

the day at the West Side Congre-

hold, pastors Sunday school 9:45 a, m. The subject, "God's Great Love and His Gift."

Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Crusader service 6:30 p. m. A get-together for the young folks. Sunday night, Dec. 26, at 8:00 o'clock, the Foursquare Chapel young folks are to present a patriotic gospel Christmas drama, "A Soldier's Prayer at Christmas." A cast of twenty young people will take part.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH IN NACHUSA

Sunday school-10:00 a. m. Morning worship-11:00 a. m. Wednesday, Dec. 29th at 1:00 p. m. will be held the annual congregational meeting at the church. Members are urged to

Friday, Dec. 31st. at 11:00 p. m. will be held our special Remembrance Watch Service at the church in recognition of the boys armed forces of our country. All relatives and friends of the boys are to be our special guests, but the entire public is most welcomed to this unusual, patriotic, religious service.

Sunday, Jan. 9th.-Holy communion will be administered in the Nachusa church.

Candlelight service, Friday, Dec. 24, 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Christfas (in a war-torn, home-divided

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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world) should be celebrated in a leen Nielsen will sing Pietro A. assisted by special singers and prayerful mood. The service at Yon's "Gesu Bambino" (The In- groups, will present a sacred mu-Nachusa this year will be an un- fant Jesus). Mrs. Austin Smith, sicale. Mrs. Austin Smith will give forgetable event, filled with a teacher of the Junior Catechism a flannel-o-graph talk, "Giving large number of the old-time fav- classes will present a flannel-o- Gifts to the King." Matt. 2:1-13.) orite carols. Sermon topic will

be "Inner Peace Even Today". (Luke 2:7-21). Everyone present may take part in the carol singing and candleand choir-Miss Virginia Worman, refreshments.

lighting. Come, help us cele- leader. 7:00 p. m. Young People's League, "The Star Still Leads," the

> 7:45 p. m. Gospel service of sermon and song. Message by the pastor. Special music by the Senior choir and orchestra.

day evening due to the Watch-Night Service on Friday evening. The Senior choir will have its annual holiday party at the home of Sunday morning there will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Herbert, 421 ning hour is at 7:30 and Dr. an election of Sunday school of-Third avenue on Wednesday eve- Hughes will again be in charge.

morning concerning the coming o'clock to midnight. Three sec- choir rehearsal. year's activities. His sermon is: | tions:

The Adult Bible class will study stallation consecration service for lesson 27, "Christ Our Life." Mem- all officers and teachers of the ory verse is Col. 3:4; election of Grace church. The Senior choir, E. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The Young People's Bible class ing in villages and among the will meet at the home of Mrs. Alan McLain.

> North Ottawa and East Fellows Geo, D. Nielsen, minister 9:45 a, m. Sunday school serv-

GRACE EVANGELICAL

brate the birthday of the Prince

CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan Street

Alan McLain, pastor

6:30 p. m. Sunlite Bible class.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Young Peo-

The pastor will speak Sunday

7:30 p. m. Adult Bible class.

9:45 a, m. Sunday school.

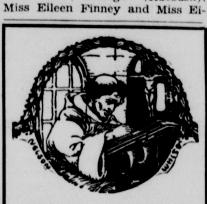
11 a. m. Morning worship,

of Peace-our Lord.

ple's Bible class.

ice, Pius Burgard, supt. 10:45 a. m. Service of Divine worship, sermon by the pastor. The senior choir will sing "I Bring

You Good Tidings' (Ruebush).



We wish you a Merry Christmas and extend to you our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous new year.



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graph story, "God's Gift To Us."

No prayer service on Wednes-

"Facing the Future With Christ." (1) At 9:00 o'clock-Annual in-

(2) At 10:00 o'clock-Social

hour, sponsored by the young peo-6:45 p. m. Intermediate League ple, with program, fellowship, and (3) At 11 o'clock-The annual watch-night candle-light communion service in charge of the pas-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

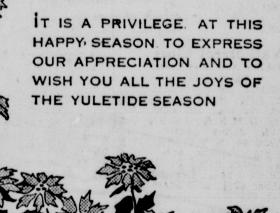
J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. John Russell is the superintendent. The morning worship hour is at 10:45 and the pastor will bring the message. Miss Lucille Miller will sing "O Holy Night". The eve-The midweek service will be on New Year's Eve Service-9:00 Wednesday at 7:30, followed by

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-Sympathy cards for sale .-

GREETINGS

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continue through the years to come. Happy Christmas to all and a Prosperous New

Year

Missionary Meeting

'Mountaineous States,"

both proved to be of great inter-

group elected the following of-

ficers to serve during the coming

President, Mrs. Fred Grunder-

man; vice president, Mrs. Gene-

Mrs. Blanche Roberts; treasurer,

The hostess then served a de-

cial hour to round out a pleasant

Entertains Club

hostess then served a delicious

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son

Triple S Class

gathered at the church parlors on

the other traditional Christmas

foods. The usual business meeting

was held with the groups elect-

President, Mrs. Viola Rosette;

vice president, Mrs. Louise Valen-

dened only by the absence of one

ly injured herself. All hope that she may be present at their next

meeting, which will be held next

Willing Workers

treasurer Miss Minnie Barth.

the coming year

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich en-

Mrs. Frank Wheeler.

Fightmaster; secretary.

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runners, 3099; Blue Stars, 3077. Team high, single game, Blue Stars, 1107; Ridgerunners, 1100. Individual high, three games, C. Carnahan, 718; C. Buchanan, 714. Individual high, single game, D. Ambler, 292; P. Neagher, 259.

Grange Members Meet

95 their regular business meeting. The business meeting was follow-524 ed by a Christmas program. The 152 program opened with the group

.262 Beemer reading a few verses from Millard Floyd Beemer, Ptr. yc, o'clock scrambled dinner was 33 .214 Luke. A pantomime, "Birth of Our Newport St., Sewell Apt., Norfolk, served with Mrs. Lewis Clemons, Team high, three games, Ridge- Savior," was presented with Mrs. Va. Bud Jacobs singing "Away In a Manger," throughout the perform-Miss Dorma Pfiefer, gave read- met at the home of Mrs. Blanche charge of the devotionals. Mrs. the astronomy journal, Sky & nova occur frequently and they

"Christmas." Another pantomime Ethel Ferguson and Mrs. Blanche pleasant afternoon, on "Christmas," was then held and Roberts gave appropriate readwas most impressive with the ings, after which the business The members of the Grange met lights turned low. Miss Donna meeting was held. Mrs. Frank bers gathered at the home of Mr. at the hall Friday evening for Pfiefer knelt by the American flag Wheeler gave the foreign topic as Mrs. Zene Johnson read the fol-"Iran" and the home topic on lowing prayer:

> At this Christmas time we pray For those we love who are away, est. Mrs. Wheeler had charge of For gallant men who love the the devotionals after which the

Enough to go and bravely fight. That our great land may still be

As sometime all the world must And may those dear ones far

away. Be filled with cheer this Christ- licious luncheon during the so-

mas day. The entire group then sang, afternoon for all. "God Bless America," to round out a pleasant and entertaining program, Mrs. Hazel Mead was chair, ter lined the members of the unman of the refreshments commit- known club at their home Sunday tee, and she was very ably assist- evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. Wilbur Pfiefer, Mr. and Mrs. group palying 500 and prizes Frank Parks and Miss Mary Pfie- were awarded to both the men fer, who served a lunch of dough- and the women. Mrs. Alfred Kern nuts and coffee. Everyone report- won high honors and Mrs. John was presented. Christmas songs ed a pleasant evening and are Schlesinger received a consola- and stories were given after which ulate, astronomers might be urged to attend their next meeting tion prize for the women. The which will be held Friday evening, winners for the men were Robert January 14. A delicious 6:30 Avery, high and Alfred Kern fino'clock scrambled supper will be ished with the low score. The held and the new officers will be installed at this meeting.

Write Them

Now that the holidays are here, let's all remember our service men with some kind of a greeting. If you know of any service man that won't be able to get home for Christmas, remember him with a card or letter. Following are the latest addresses of our service men and the dates of the birthdays of the first three names. Don't let them spend a lonesome Christmas because you forgot to

Pfc. Charles O. Rafferty, (Dec. 26), A. S. N. 36362993, Med .Det. Depot S.P.A.A.F., Lubrick, Tex. Cpl. James Coss, 36314622, (Dec. o'clock dinner was served with

29), 30th M. P. Co., Pakenham Sta., New Orleans, La. Sgt. Lynn R. Northcutt, Platoon

No. 4 Co. A, 593rd Sig. A. W. Bn., ing the following officers to serve Camp Pindahl, Fresno, Calif. Pfc. Orville Johnson, Co. A, 36th Replcmt. Bn., T. C. Camp Elliott.

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Santa Ana, Calif. Sgt. Bert Taylor, 36344341, Hdq.

Btry., 3rd C. A. Ft. MacArthur,

Pvt. Curtis Martin, 36645793, E. their most faithful members, Mrs.

Mrs. R. S. Tarr and Mrs. Irwin Terry the hostesses. The regular! The members of the Missionary business meeting was held with Christmas is probably the year ously invisible star, makes a realance. Miss Joyce Shaddick and Society of the Presbyterian church Mrs. Cloyd Carnahan having 1947 and even may be 1954 A. D., ly startling appearance. These ings followed by Mrs. Alvin Roberts, Wednesday afternoon for John Mortiner had charge of the Telescope, reminds scientists who are temporary. In 1572 one oc-Beemer reading an article on their December meeting. Mrs. lesson and everyone reported a try to solve the mystery of the curred which was bright enough The Presbyterian Guild mem- be corrected for this uncertainty

day evening for their annual which Christmas party. The rooms were beautifully decorated in keeping was also artistically decorated themselves around the beautifully gram was presented after which century. the group exchanged lovely gifts. A few games of bridge was enjoyed to round out a pleasant evening for everyone,

20th Century Club tury club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Torman, Friday eveed by Anton Haefner, Mr. and The evening was spent with the ning for their regular meeting. A

luncheon to round out a pleasant Those present for the delight- at her home Monday evening for ful evening were, Mr. and Mrs. their Christmas party. A delic-John Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. lous two course luncheon was ser-LeVerne Schlesinger and son ved after which the group ex-Kenneth and Louis Wilhelm, of changed lovely gifts. The group Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Albert then played bridge with Mrs. Carl Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenkrans winning high honors, Avery, of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans receiv-Alfred Kern and son Robert and ing the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. I 1 Verne Schlesinger and son Kenneth of Men-The members of the Triple S dota, were Sunday dinner guests class of the Methodist church at the Alfred Kern home,

Dorothy Ulrey, daughter of Mr Tuesday afternoon for their regu- and Mrs. John Ulrey, is spending lar meeting. A delicious 1:00 the week at the Milford Vance home in Rockford.

> Saturday afternoon shoppers in Mendota and also called at the Frank Gillette home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman attended the Grange convention in Peoria last week,

tine; secretary, Mrs. Gertie Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eich and daughters Virginia and Carol, and The Christmas program consist-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eich and ing of various stories and readfamily were Sunday evening supings was then given, and this per guests at the George Eich proved to be most entertaining. The pleasant social time was sad-

Mrs. Donald Larabee of Chana, called at the Louis Shaddick home

DEMOTED

Camp Carson, Colo. - Major Byron N. Butler sent his blouse to the tailor shop for minor re-The members of the Willing pairs.

Worker class of the Baptist Back it came-adorned with church met at the church parlors sergeant's stripes.

.405 singing "Hark, the Herald Angels A. C., A. S. F. T. C., Camp Gor-Wednesday afternoon for their Star of Bethlehem Christmas meeting. A delicious 1 of Uncertain Age

Star of Bethlehem.

The calendar is not likely to as to the date of Jesus' birth, and gests that if a nova had appeared also complicates the annual at the time of Christ's sirth, the search for explanations of Christs | Wise Men undoubtedly would

Actually we know, the journal declares, that Jesus was born at with the Christmas colors, red and least 1947 years ago this coming green predominating. A delicious Christmas, and maybe as much 6:30 o'clock chicken dinner was as 1954 years ago. The uncerserved and the group then seated tainty in the dates is ascribed to lighted Christmas tree and sang credited to an Abbot of Rome Christmas carols. A special pro- Dionysius Exiguus, in the sixth

The journal points out also that the time of year when Jesus was born is a mystery Until about the fourth century after His birth the date was January 6. 25 on the return of the sun, ovchurch fathers and the Nativity

celebration was changed. Phenomena Unknown

With 11 years on which to spec-Several games of rummy was then comet display that by its brilliance played to complete an evening of, would help to fix the real date of Christ's birth. But no such in-Mrs. Ferris Avery entertained known astronomica' phenomena the members of the Contract club of the perior of 1945 years ago do

> Venus could have been brilliant enough to be the Star of Bethle-But astronomers doubt that the Wise Men would have been deceived, because knowledge of the stars and of the planets' courses, especially the bright planet Venus, was well establish-



We've thought of a way to include in our Christmas greetings to you all the gratitude we feel, the best way we can say it is Merry Christmas and Happy New

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ed long before Christ's birth.

The two best possibilities are a comet which has not reappeared or a nova, a new star which due to explosion or a faint or previto be seen in full daylight for a

The astronomical journa! sughave considered it a sign from furlough. heaven. But there is up to the present no way of calculating

short time.

back to verify the existence of vanishing nova.

PAUSE FOR NOSTALGIA

Des Moines-A year ago Cp! Laurence J. Cross of Ottumwa Ia., after ten years of playin, Santa Claus at a Des Moines de partment store, was drafted righ out of toyland and into the Army

In Des Moines on furlough thi week, Cross paused at his old stand, put on a crimson suit and for a few minutes played the old masquerade as the jolly saint. I was, he said, the highlight of his

-FEED THE BIRDS-



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May the coming New Year bring you every happiness, and the fullness of success reward your efforts in all your undertakings.



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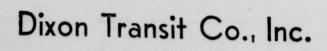
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derstanding and good will. That phrase is important vital, seriously-thought-of and a challenge to our integrity. It is not just an idly muttered statement that is free as the wind.

Keep America as our gallant fighting men and women have known and loved it. The defenders of our country want even more, they want a better America to come home to! So when you commemorate our joyous Christmas this year, buy as many extra War Bonds as you possibly can -- to show them tangible proof of your faith, in them and in the future.

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Obituary

a brief illness.

She was 68 years old and deher family and friends, judiciously upholding the tradition of honesty and uprightness. The L L Group and Fred Kipler. satisfaction of her accomplish- Burial was in the Franklin ceme- ed." ments was reflected in her com- tery. fortable death. She was a native



we wish you all good cheer again; may Victory be near, when the world will know peace forever more. That is our Yuletide wish to you.

> M. HARKINS **VOGUE SHOPPE**

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New Year.

Mrs. Martin is survived by cago, Ill.; Mrs. Irene R. Koeppen, mother. Franklin Grove, and six grand-

Mrs. Minnie M. Martin, a resi- Hicks funeral home. Rev. Carl 7 years, died early Dec. 21, after church had charge of the servby Mrs. Russell Group, accomtin and a grandson, Joseph Ling,

The Aid Society of the Brethren church will meet Wednesday at the church with an all-day The Aid Society of the Presby-

L. A. Trottnow will entertain

daughter Miss Bertha will enjoy score. a turkey dinner Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bre-

Gone to Beardstown

Shut-ins Remembered

Woman's club presented six 24 to 20 score. "shut-ins" with lovely baskets of dent of Franklin Grove for almost Montanus of the Presbyterian fruit Wednesday afternoon. The fruit will of course be enjoyed ices. Funeral hymns were sung but the thoughtful kindness of err.oon for Christmas vacation. the Woman's club will perchance Classes will be resumed Monday, tiful Christmas tree and a real panied by Mrs. Henry Hicks. bring more happiness. We feel January 3. A Christmas pro- live Santa Claus. The grab bag voted her life to the welfare of Casket bearers were: the two sure that we voice the sentiment sons, Darrell and Ambrese Mar- of the other five when we say both schools Thursday afternoon. "The fruit is lovely and your kindness is gratefully appreciat-

High School Notes Baskethall

Franklin Grove won two games of basketball last week end, defeating Steward on Friday night meeting. December 29. "Accom- and the Alumni team on Saturday plishments for 1943". Devotions night. In the Steward game, the and program, Mrs. Ruth Hussey, locals displayed a good offense, sparked by the basket shooting terian church will meet Thursday, of Dierdorff and Heckman. Lead-December 30, with Mrs. Clara ing 22 to 4 at the half, several of Schenke, Mrs. J. R. Dysart will the second string were sent in and finished the game which end-

On Saturday night, the Alumwith a turkey dinner Christmas in team composed of tall fellows, day, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Trott- Raymond Pyse, the Myers boys now of Sampton, New York, Mr. and Ivan Hullah, put up a good and Mrs. Howard Norris of near defense and held the varsity dur-Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott in gthe early stages of the game. and daughter Miss Fern, Miss In the second quarter the older Annabel Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. boys began to slow up a ltitle and Lester Lott, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. the high school team gradually Lott, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond forged ahead, winning by the Patterson, supervisor and Mrs. score of 30 to 14. The game was Elmer Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy well played by both teams and lack of practice on the part of the Alumni was probably an im-Mr. and Mr. Willis Reigle and portant factor in determining the

> In the preliminary game the second team was defeated by Harmon high school by the score of

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OUR FRIENDS!

of Ohio, as were her parents, true cunier and her father, Edwin Sar- ed 42 to 11. In the varsity con- lough in the home of her mother, with his father, L. A. Trottnow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiseman quarter. Franklin's defense friends. Darrell M. Martin, electrical en- and three children left Thursday tightened up and held fairly well gineer, of Waupun, Wisconsin; for Beardstown where they will but failure at the hoop found Ambrose W. Martin, carbon tech- spend Christmas and the week them still trailing 13 to at half had their annual Christmas party time with your Christmas items nician, 329 Eugenie street, Chi- end with his parents and her time. In the closing minutes, Wednesday night at the school and Christmas dinners? Due to their offense began to work and house. A lovely scramble sup- the fact that there will be no isthey drew up to within four per was enjoyed by nearly fifty sue of the Telegraph Saturday A committee composed of Mrs. points of their rivals, but the gap people. Mrs. Cecil Emmons and the items will necessarily have to Dillon, Mrs. Kenneth Gross and was not closed so the boys came Mrs. Charles Eich were the hos- hold over until Monday. So many Funeral services were held Mrs. Raymond Jacobs of the home holding the short end of a tesses. The program committee of the dinner guests are not com-

The local grade and high schools | Cecil Emmons. The program | happy for your items. were dismissed on Thursday aftgram was put on by students of G. A. A. Party

The G. A. A. held their annual Christmas party on Tuesday night, Dec. 21, in the high school gymn. The evening was spent in Miss Vivian. Those present were playing popular games and dancng. After the recreation hour, of Dixon; Mrs. Marie Sandrock refreshments were served.

Committees for the party were: this place. Miss Vivian expects to General Committee - Dorothy Karper, Arlene Thempson, Janice year where she has a position.

Refreshments - Geraldine Blackburn, Ruth Torti, Dorothy Entertainment - Patsy Gilbert.

Arlene Thompson, Jackie Canode. Clean-Up - Wanda Spangler, Frances Spangler, Janice Bur-

Carol Singers

Monday night the "Shut-Ins" ad the very delightful pleasure of having two different groups of arol singers come to their windows and sing. It sure is a lovething to do. Little do the young people realize just how nuch pleasure they are bringing to the home with their 'appy voices, their beautiful songs and last but not least their hearty 'Merry Christmas' wish. Sunday Callers

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred E. Siemester of Prophetstown were Sunday afternoon guests in the Lloyd Sheap home and also Mrs. John The high school playing again Myers. Several years ago Rev. this week on Wednesday night, Seimester was pastor of the dropped obth first and second Lighthouse Methodist church, and team games at Mt. Morris. The later was pastor of the Ashton preliminary game was a one-sid- and Franklin Methodist churches. ed affair, the locals being defeat- He is not preaching this year. They are living in Prophetstown so as to be near their sons and their families who live at Rock

Home on Furlough

Second Lieut. Elizabeth Durkes of Martinsberg, West Virginia. came Tuesday for a few days fur-



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test, Mt. Morris started fast and Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and fam- and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. established a lead of 9 to 1 at the ily and other relatives and Howard Norris, and other rela-

Hausen Community Club

furnished much pleasure for the

Entertained for Supper

A Lovely Party

Entertainment during the eve-

ning consisted of games of con-

the grab bag gifts were exchang-

ed and this provided a source of

much merriment. Individual

gifts were also distributed and a

social time concluded the most

Home for Christmas

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Christmas Items

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2,500-Word WPB Order Confirms Cut in News Print for Next Year

Washington, Dec. 24.-(AP)-Mrs. George Miller entertained with a duck supper Monday eveficially confirmed its announcening in honor of her daughter, ment earlier this month that newsprint for papers and magazines Misses Hazel and Louise Marshal during the first quarter of next year will be approximately threeand Miss Josephine Kinney of fourths the 1941 rate of use.

A 2,500-word order issued yesgo to Chicago the first of the terday fixes a sliding-scale for reductions in allotments. In figuring 1944 first quarter tonnage The Eastern Sta hall was the quotas, the basic 1941 tonnage is scene of a beautiful Christmas first figured. No reduction in the party Monday evening. Mr. and first 25 tons used is required. The Mrs. Chas. Schmucker, worthy tonnage between 26 and 125 tons patron and worthy matron, were must be reduced four per cent; beentertaining their officers and tween 126 and 250 tons, eight per families during the evening. Deccent; between 251 and 500 tons. 12 per cent; between 501 and 1,000 orations were in keeping with the tons, 20 per cent, and all tonnages Christmas season, a decorated over 1,000 tons, 24 per cent. tree being the center of attrac-

The order provides for adjustments for certain increases in net circulation in 1942-not 1943over 1941.

tract bridge and 500. Prizes The Canadian government. were awarded to Kathryn Herbst which had guaranteed 182,000 tons and Luther Durkes at bridge and monthly to the U.S., last week to Catherine Shier and Carl announced that increased produc-Spangler at 500. After the tion would provide at least 200,000 games refreshments were served tons, although private newsprint sources said the estimated in-Numbers were then called as crease was over-optimistic.

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Shipstead Charges REA from politics. It should be a busi-Is Political Football

Washington, Dec. 24.-(AP)-Senator Shipstead (R-Minn), asserted the Rural Electrification Administration has been made "a political football" recommended today that it be taken out of the agricultural department and restored to its original status as an ndependent agency.

Shipstead, chairman of a senate agriculture subcommittee investigating REA, said he favored placing the agency under a nonpartisan commission of three members whose appointment by the president would be subject to senate confirmation. Shipstead said in an interview

that "the REA has financed 380,-000 miles of rural electric lines since it was established in 1935 The War Production Board has of- and for the sake of its future usefulness it should be divorced

ness agency strictly, and not subject to the control of a president and an administration looking for farm votes in elections."

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Royal Neighbors Meet

The R. N. A. and Juveniles met

present. Three tables of pinochle were at play with high score prize going to Mrs. Wesley Peach and low score to Mrs. Everett Larson. There were also games for the juveniles. Grab bag was enjoyed by all, followed by scrambie lunch.

Birthday Party

Joyce Rudiger entertained sev-Tuesday afternoon at home of Tuesday evening, the occasion be-Me Clifton Wise for their an- ing her fourteenth birthday. Fol-Christmas party with fifteen lowing the show a delicious lunch

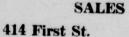


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Graydon Peterson were hostesses en girls at a theater party on ning. Seventeen members were present. Club guests were Mrs. Allen Schoaf, Mrs. J. T. Frederick, Miss Florence Meisenheimer members and five juvenile guests was served a the home of her and Miss Morine Elam. Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist had charge of the regular business meeting. Mrs. Lyle Dremman and Mrs. Gilchrist had charge of the program, Mrs. Christmas games. Gift exchange was followed by delicious of Princeton. refreshments.

Attend Funeral

ick on Tuesday afternoon were Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moffett and sons, Fred, Donald, Francis and Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coe, Mrs. Lila Jorden and daughters Louise and Lois, Mr. and ter, Miss Eulalia Brought all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dooley of Bloomington; Paul Frederick of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Oscar Ross of Maywood. Locals

Mrs. I. T. Snider of Burlington, holidays in home of son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snider and children.

Mrs. Agnes Scott left Tuesday



This busy year we want to wish you a Merry Christmas filled with old fashioned cheer and sincerely desire a New Year of Happiness for you.

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aunt, Mrs. Leroy Larson. Joyce to spend the holidays at homes of Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bursick lot 5 bk 3 Hussey's add Bowser lot 69 bk 6 Johnson & Avreceived many nice gifts. Girls of her sons, Walter, Glen and present were Elaine Nelson, Rose-Robert of Chicago.

The spend the nondays at nomes of Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Minton Bursick for 5 bk 5 Hussey's add Brisky and children of Ohio and Miss Marilouise Hammerle of Henry lot 12 bk 2 Loveland Place orly lot 12 same as above.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Livey and Sterling.

by Miss Audrey Kiser and Mrs. of Rock Island, Ill., were called the day with sister, Mrs. Victo the Lee Burkey home by the toria Adams and daughters of to the Bryant club Tuesday eve- illness and death of Mis. Sarah Manlius.

and daughter Anita left Wednes- Lee Wallis of Seymour, Ind. day for Tampa, Florida, to spend | Guests in the Bert Wallis home Christmas with son, Pvt. Roy Ar-

mour Atherton.

Christmas Dinners

home will be Mr. and Mrs. N. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallas and Gilchrist read the story, "Silent Gramer, Mr. and Mrs. Clair daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Monis Night." The group then all sang Tomb, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Wallis and children and Mr. and the song "Silent Night," followed Mrs. Miriam Pasquele and son, Mrs. George Wallis. by other Christmas carols. Mrs. Joyce, Leona, Fhyllis and Neal Dremman had charge of the Gramer all of Walnut and Mrs. son of Leland will be guests in Frank Gramer and son Nicholas the Clarence Hatland home.

Bradford and Mr. and rMs. Tom Mrs. Lyle Dremman. Out of town relatives to attend | Christensen will be guests of Mr. the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Freder- and Mrs. Philip Hopkins of and daughter will be guests of

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross will City, Ill. be with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hasenyager of Peoria.

Mrs. Frank Brought and daugh- consin and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton ling. Winger of Sheffield will be guests in the John Winger home.

Lovegreen home, Mr. and Mrs. Rudiger and children, Wm. Mc- and Mrs. James Stephens, Mr. Iowa, came Tuesday to spend the Keown and John and Oscar Love- and Mrs. Everett Livey and

Guests in the Harold Abraham home will be Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Tracy Grabil and daughter Johnson and daughter of Galva. Miss Marion of Champaign.

Fred Renner of Belvidere, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gettle and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDermand Kasbeer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry and daughters of Naperville. Renner and children will be guests in the Merle Dohl home.

be guests in the Mike Foley home and Mrs. Ed Olds all of Rock Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerber

Herman Kerber of Princeton. Misses Arlena and Florence Clark will spend the holidays with

children of Sublette. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bangston will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whited of Buda. Guests in the Russell Polson home will be Mr. and Mrs. Matson Epperson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schrader, Miss Gertrude Watkins and Lonso Dobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson and children and Mrs. Lizzie Hasenyager will be guests in the F. A. Bullington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Mrs. Ollie Atherton will spend the holidays with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atherton and family of Springfield. At the John Hamerle home,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammerle

Phyllis McElvain, Alberta Barth, Carol Hatland and Carol Wade.

Bryant Club

Mrs. Clara Williams of St.

Mrs. Harold Hopkins assisted by Miss Audrey Kiser and Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Williams of St.

Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Pearl Minier of Rock Island, Ill., were called the day with sister, Mrs. Victorial Research of Rock Island, Ill., were called the day with sister, Mrs. Victorial Research Resea garet Minnihan lot 40 Steinmann's add w & Sec n½ ne½ se¼ Sec 34, pt se¼ ne¼ Sec 34 sw¼ nw¼ Sec 35 Palmyra.

Harold W. Taylor to Clara Koerper lot 14 bk 5 Parsons add

Mrs. Lee Wallis will spend Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atherton Christmas with her husband, Cpl.

will be Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Neurum and sons of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Wallis and son, Mr. Guests in the Lester Watkins and Mrs. Harold Wallis and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson and

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reed of George Taylor and children of Wyanet will be guests of Mr. and

er pt w ½ se¼ Sec 4 Dixon,
Dale M. Sawyer to Clarence
Stiller pt n½ lot 59 Mollers survey Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Mr. Miller's parents of Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lang-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger ford and son Dean will be guests and daughters of Madison, Wis- of Mrs. Theodore Trouth of Ster-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Meyers will be guests of Mr. Meyers' Dinner guests in the Manlius parents, of Gibson City, Ill.

Mrs. Jennie Livey and son Jeff Henry Johnson of Wyanet, Mr. will have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Larson, Lester 1 M. Lewis and daughters, Mr. daughters, Mason Burke and Mrs. Susan Lewis all of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dix-Abraham and children, Mr. and on and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Livey and children will spend the day with

Guests of Mrs. Anna Christensen and sons will be Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark will Elmer Albus and family and Mr. Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christensen and sons and Mr.and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earnest Christenson and

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Deinslake and son will spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clark and Mrs. Kate Johnson of Ohio,

Wm. Larson and family will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schrader and daughter and Mrs. Irene Nelson both of Rock Falls to the home of Mrs. James Lampkin and daughter of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Renner and children of Lynden, A. L. Stickle and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stickle will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins and daughters.

Courthouse

WARRANTY DEEDS Henry D. Bills to Clarence Nafiger w % lot 7 and e 1/3 lot 1 bk 49 Dement's 2nd add.

Henry D. Bills to Clara Koerper w 75 ft lot 6 bk 76 Dixon. Minnie P. Conway to Seeke Johnson und ½ int lots 5, 6, 7 bk 3 Hussey add. Seeke Johnson to Dorothy G.

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Bills lot 29 Parks Manor Dixon.
Henry D. Bills to Elmer W.
Love pt lot 8 bk 10 Parsons add

ers lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 bk Richmond add Sublette.

Arthur Herr to Harold Myers lots 1fi, 2, 3, bk 17 lots 2, 3, 4, 5 bk 18 Richmond add Sublette.

Ray S. Kline to Leo E. Rintoul n 50 ft of e 100 ft lot 4 bk 12 Gil-braith add Dixon.

William Farrell to Raymond E. Jacobs all lots 11, 12 bk 6 Frank-

Dulien to Ivar Anderson n 1/2 ne 1/4

Sec 19 Amboy.
David Butler to A. J. Koehler

lots 2 & 9 Richmond add Sublette.

Charles A. Schultheis to Ger-trude McDonald pt lot 3 bk 7

Mabel Bierweith to Bealy Cox lot 8 all lot 7 exc 84 ft e bk 13.
Christ Johnson to Hugh D.

Burke lot 2 Johnson's sub nt ela

se 4 Sec 5 Dixon Twp Lee Co. Robert F. Preston to M. H. Fra-

Timothy Sullivan to Lucile Stevens e 50 ft lots 1 & 4 bk 18

Leah Hayden to Richard G. Eberly lot 9 w. End add Dixon lot 12 W. End add Dixon.

Lottie M. Durin to W. Wayne

Good Wishes

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with you in many ways

Thomas F. Dulen and James I.

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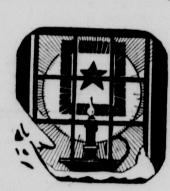
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10:00 a. m.-Kingdom Sunday school.

a. m.-Eldena Sunday 10:30

11:00 a. m.-Kingdom worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Hennepin and Second

Albert I. Martin, minister The services of the day begin with the Church school at 9:30. Our worship service begins at 10:30. Miss Lois Fellows will cept Monday. i'e at the organ and

will be special music by both the Junior and Senior choirs. The Junior choir will sing "Carol," by

will be the pastor's sermon theme. The Youth Fellowship meets at six and the topic will be "Let's Turn Over a New Leaf."

The usual meeting of the La-



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A MERRY CHRISTMAS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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peace and contentment for all a genuine pleasure to re-

during the coming twelve

dies' Aid on Wednesday. No choir rehearsal this week.

> BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH North Galena and Morgan

N. J. Broadway, pastor 9:45 a. m.-Bible school. 10:45 a. m .- Preaching. "God's Method for a Revival". 6:45 p. m.-Young People's

7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Subject, "The Devil's Com-

Evangelist Vinaroff of Russell Kansas, will conduct evangelistic services beginning Tuesday at 7:30. Meetings every night ex-

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor The Sunday school lesson at 10 Adam and the Senior choir will a. m. will have a text from Matsing "There Were Shepherds," by thew 2:1-2 on the theme "Our Morgan street, beginning Tues-Response to God's Gift." Edward day, Dec. 28th to Jan. 16. "The Incompleteness of Life" Myers is superintendent of the

The worship service will be conducted by the pastor at 11 a. m. and the sermon subject will be "The King We Love." Miss Charlotte Emmert will sing.

7 p. m. Deparmental work. 7:45 p. m., Everybody's service. The pastor will preach, using the subject, "Making Religion Real".

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Christmas day service in charge

of the Rev. Alan McLain. Services Sunday, December 26, at 3:15 p. m., in charge of the

Rev. W. J. Martz. New Year's Day service in estine, Near East and Arabian charge of Rev. W. E. Thompson. Services Sunday, January 2, at 3:15 p. m., in charge of the Rev. N. J. Broadway.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren avenue Rev. F. W. Tyler, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Milton Grafstrom, superintendent, 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's

meeting. 7:30, Evening service. It is our privilege to have Rev. Ralph Fried, a missionary of Pel-

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Member American Lutheran Church

521 Highland avenue C. L. Wagner, pastor Sunday school Christmas pro-

The Rev. Mr. G. E. Vinaroff,

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Fried is an interesting speaker.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednes-

evangelistic song services.

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day evening in the church.

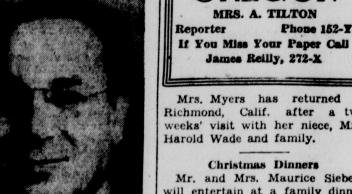
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Miss Edna Gerdes, superinten-

gram Friday evening at 7:30

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. There will be no service on Christmas

The Wartburg League meets ately following the morning wor-Wednesday evening for its Christ- ship.

At Bethel Church OREGON



Mrs. Myers has returned weeks' visit with her niece, Mrs. Harold Wade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siebert will entertain at a family dinner Christmas the Albert Gale family of Moline, Mrs. William Mensel, the Irving Bursick family, Mrs.

Elizabeth Blackstone and daughter Joan of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. John Walder and daughter Nancy. Dinner guests Christmas Day

of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colson will Evangelist of Russel, Kansas, will be Mr. and Mrs. John Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gearhart, the Bethel United Evangelical Mr. and Mrs. Geerd Bear, Mrs. church, North Galena avenue and Charles McPherson, Dick Wisren and John Williams. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Poley will

Rev. Mr. Vinaroff is well known entertain at Christmas dinner J. throughout the states having con-M. Poley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. ducted meetings in almost every Baker of Stillman Valley, Miss state of the Union. He has just Minnie Knight, Mr. and Mrs. closed a successful meeting at Ross Hathaway and George Hathaway of White Rock. union meeting of the churches

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider will go to Palos Heights to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. E. M. Johnson and family. They will take home their granddaughter, Coral Ann Johnson, who has been with them for three weeks. Mrs. S. J. Hess and son Sidney will accompany them and be with Mrs. Hess' mother at Glencoe. Mrs. Robert Murdock, Sr. will also go with them and spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Sprague and family at Lake Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Benson of Rockford will spend the week-end with her son Howard Benson and

Mrs. C. D. Etnyre is spending two weeks in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. William Mather and family and Miss Marjorie Etnyre. Mrs. Kate Ford who makes her home with Mrs. Etnyre is visiting her daughters in Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp of

Peoria will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp.

Mrs. Jon Neuswanger will be a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radoll in Chicago. said today that the northwest Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood and son will go to Chicago Friday to

mas party.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated Sunday, January 2.

Annual congregational meeting Sunday, January 9, immedi-

spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar John-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton and daughter Marion of Dixon will be Christmas visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bass will be member of a family party Christmas at the home of Mrs. Bass' Richmond, Calif. after a two sister, Mrs. Walter Strong, at Winnetka.

Mrs. R. F. Adams is spending of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilweek with relatives in Elgin, Aurora and Brookfield. Miss Jacquelyn McGuire

home from the University of Wisconsin for the holiday vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinn will have

a family Christmas dinner including Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinn of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kinn of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slick and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kinn of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and daughter and the Charles Kearns

Mrs. Frank Johnson who has been a patient at the Warmolts clinic for a week following an appendectomy was dismissed Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haas will the U. S. Navy V-12 unit. entertain relatives from Rockford Christmas Eve and will be guests at a family gathering Christmas Day at the Clarence Pottinger home in Rockford.

Lorraine Stull of the Women's Auxiliary Corps, is home on a 14 days furlough from Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah.

Miss Lillie Walberg left Wed-George Priller and his parents nesday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster. her brother, Emil Walberg and family at Denver, Colo.

Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. May Cleaver will have with her for Christmas her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Overstreet of Dixon and son, Kenneth and family of Lighthouse.

Miss Marilyn Wachlin, student at the Jacksonville, Ill., college, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gelin of De-Kalb were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hol-

Sailor Says Bremen "Is a New Hamburg"

Stockholm, Dec. 23-(AP)-

Crewmen of the Swedish steam-

ship Granda, sunk at Bremen in an American air attack Dec. 16, MAY THE JOYS OF German port "is a new Hamburg." Six large boats and many THE CHRISTMAS smaller craft were sunk by the SEASON attacks of 300 to 400 planes Dec. 13 and 16, the seamen said at REMAIN Malmoe. Some of the boats were WITH YOU loaded with sections of prefabri-**THROUGHOUT** cated wooden houses from Sweden and Finland which Germany had THE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

ordered to house residents

bombed out in previous attacks.

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New Year

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home of her brother and sister-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weav-

Aviation Cadet Robert John

ston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel

day her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Seaman William Grantham is

Word from Cpl. Robert Leekley

COMING YEAR

K. A. RUBEY

General Tires PHONE 465

home on a 7 day furlough from

home, Mrs. Mary Blakley.

Mrs. Ed McGee.

at home.

Fellowship Society Mrs. E. R. Hendricks was hostess to twenty-five members of the Fellowship Society of the Brethren church at their annual Christmas party Wednesday evening. The program under direction of Mrs. John Thomas, con- judge. sisted of a Christmas reading by Mr. and Mrs. John Blakley will Jean Lingel, piano solo by Janice spend Christmas and the week Hoff and accordion music by Rose end at Rock Island at the home Marie Klepper and a Christmas pantomime by Mrs. Ruth Thomas, liam Lodge and in his mother's Mrs. Ethel Sampsel and Mrs. Lucille Zellers. Carol singing was led Mr. and Mrs. Paul Makel will by Mrs. Hoff, Santa Claus was spend the week end in Chicago at present and distributed the gifts. the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Alta Miss Grace Weaner will spend Barnhizer, Mrs. Kenneth Zellers, Christmas Day in Polo at the Mrs. Ruth Thomas and Mrs. A. E

Stauffer. National Egg Laying Contest In the National Egg Laying

John McGee of the Sea Bees, contest special mention is made arrived home Monday from Camp of the three high pens for the Perry, Va., on a furlough with month of November, one of which his family and parents, Mr. and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stouffer. The Stouffer pens of 13 Arnold Blecker, son of Mr. and birds laid 288 eggs for 306.95 Mrs. Roy Blecker is expected home points. They also have one of the today on a holiday furlough from 10 high pens in the light class. Milligan College, Tenn., where he The contest started with 42 pens has been the past five months in of 546 birds in October, 1943, and will continue until Sept. 23, 1944.

A SUGGESTION

Johnston, who is stationed at the -Send a six months' or year's Buckley Field, Colo., will arrive subscription to The Dixon Tele-Friday night to spend Christmas graph to your out-of-town friend or relative - former Dixonites. Mr. and Mrs. William Webster Call No. 5. will entertain at dinner Christmas

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Daytona Beach, Fla. - WAC First Sgt. Rosemary Gaenzle and Marine Staff Sgt. Louis Campbell walked into the county judge's office of a nearby town for a marriage license.

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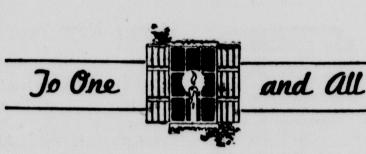


OUR HEARTS THIS CHRISTMAS DAY . . .

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THE WAY, A PRIVATE, OLIVER DRABB,
PHONED ... YOU GO TO BED, I'LL
EXPLAIN TO HIM WHEN HE

CALLS BACK ..

xtra-Inning Grid **Game Side-Splitter**

Compiled by Feature Writer Sid Feder

By SID FEDER New York, Dec. 24.-(AP)-

e best yet. Sorry, there's no bearded lady. it over there on the big stage is at extra-inning football game tween Ohio State and Illinois. all the gags during the year, at was the side-splitter. At ast, that's what 43 of the 75 orts writers voting in the an-ual Associated Press poll on the ar's sports oddities tabbed as eir top laugh, making the thing

rictly on contest. And then there's the banishment Bill (I used to play for Yale) ox from baseball for betting on third place votes):
all games. That's far back in Ohio State-Illinoi cond place, with only four firstace votes and 261/2 points, comired to the 1491/2 for the Bucke-Illini windup 12 minutes aftthe final gun. The only thing bout this Cox vote is the boys d a lot of trouble making up eir minds whether Bill's ouster the story he told Commissioner gets into game (3), 12. M. Landis in his appeal was the ther oddity.

And over here you'll find Clint lager, the Chicago Cardinals' id. who fractured his jaw while ying a drop-kick. He came in father's death (2), 7. r enough support to get the urd spot with 171/2 points. And Durocher (2), 6. this next stage, between the yord swallower and the fat lady, the clock that gave the "long unt" at the Notre Dame-Michian game, letting the gridders go

ere's the water boy who finally sta 40; Stout Field 28. t into the ball game—Texas' Corpus Christi Naval Air Train-lly Andrews; and the dismissal Bucky Harris from the Phillies, West ith everyone "in" on it—except San Diego Marine Corps Base acky; and the last minute do-or- 42; Uni of So Calif 33. pass Great Lakes threw to eat Notre Dame—a pass everyis in the ball park knew was ming; and the firing and ming; and the firing and re-

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hiring of Leo Durocher by Branch Rickey.

But that Illinois-Ohio State game was the headliner. You remember, the gun went off with last night were as follows: the score tied 26-26; the two of Sports in 1943 squads went to their locker rooms and the customers started home to dinner. Then Head Linesman P. C. Goebel announced there was an P Poll of Writers is off-side on the last play, so the two squads came back out 12 minutes later for one more play. A lot of the players were only half dressed. And Ohio State's John Stungis kicked a 25-yard field tep up and have a look at sports' goal. And the topper, says Ohio eak show for 1943, folks; it's State coach Paul Brown, came when he was instructing Stungis before the play.

"'Don't worry, coach,' he told me," Brown relates. "'I never missed one of these in my life.' "'How many have you tried," I asked him," Brown went on. "'None, coach'."

Other Oddities

That's the kind of a show it is, folks-worth the price of admission. Here are the leading things you'll see (first place votes in parenthesis; points counted on a 3-2-1 basis for first, second and

Ohio State-Illinois extra-inning gride game (43) 1491/2 points. Ouster of Bill Cox from baseball (4), 261/2.

Clint Wager fracturing jaw with dropkick (3), 171/2. Notre Dame - Michigan "long count" clock (2), 141/2.

Texas Water-boy Bill Andrews Bucky Harris' dismissal as the Phils' manager (1), 1014.

Great Lakes' do or die pass to beat Notre Dame (1), 8. Coopers beating Yanks after Firing and re-hiring of Leo

Hockey Scores

Keep Moving Around

Just keep on moving around along the others in the top tenere's the water boy who first.

COLLEGE
Midwest
Notre Dame 47; Purdue 40.
De Pauw Uni V-5, 74, Freeman
Field (Ind.) 44.
Bunker Hill

DeKalb 31; Belvidere 28. Rochelle 40; Sterling Commun-

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Results of Oregon-Dixon Match

Results of the Oregon-Dixon bowling match at the Recreation

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E. Hill	126	166	150	442	1	R. Heites	158	148	152	458
E. Worton	156	116	153	425	0	Lauer	190	157	160	507
C. Weidman.	150	183	170	503	1	Joe Reed	177	190	162	529
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M. Rosebrook	161	214	155	530	3	Personette	125	150	170	445
W. Weidman	191	144	150	485	1	L. Piske	194	159	149	502
L. Melvin	189	142	150	481	1	M. Allen				
H. Hartman.	152	148	159	459	0	B. Stroh	181	183	176	540
E. Detweiler	204	151	173	528	3	C. Eyrick				
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Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

The entry list in the singles tournament took a spurt last Rin night and there are now about 25 entries. As we're crowded for space today, we'll run the com- Tea plete entry list in Monday evening's paper, as there is no issue tomorrow.

In the lady's afternoon league at the Recreation, the league- Inc leading Giants, (14-4) took two games from the Cardinals, now Eig in second place with 13-5. Hill Sch had 358 to lead the Giants and Ler Joynt rolled 363 for the Cards.

The Tigers took three from the Yanks with Krug having 426 to lead the Tigers and Seible rolling Boy 330 for the Yankees.

In the Dixon-Oregon match at Ho the Recreation last night, Oregon won 44 to 36. High series for the night was 594 with the following two hundred games: W Shultz, 206-224 O. B. Martin, 201; Whitebread . Lorenz, 222; G. Myers, 202; E. Helfrich 119 Campbell, 200; E. Brown, 201; M. Rosebrook, 214; C. Meyers, 235; E. Detweiler, 204.

L. C. Rorer and Amanda Smith are high so far for the turkeys to be given away at the Recreation Pahnke 161 for the high games, ending to-

be definitely decided in the next Baugh

Ken Detweiler was able to be Kobak down to the Recreation last night Green with the aid of a crutch, but had to run in a sub in his bourier Pontone ... 138 to run in a sub in his bowling Benedict spot for the Oregon match.

We'll cut this short today and wish all of you a Merry Christmas for tomorrow.

Hockey

No games scheduled, either

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
National League
Detroit 5; New York 3.
American League
No games played.

Two Killed in Crash of Army Truck, Auto

East St. Louis, Dec. 24 .- (AP) Two youths were killed and the Army's storage depots. four others injured when their automobile collided with an Army truck on the outskirts of East St. Louis late last night.

The dead were Robert E. Smith 17, and Albert Hohrein, 16, both of Lebanon, Ill.

Injured were Francis Betten William Nagel, Edgar Schaefer and Paul Rehvegar, all 17, of Lebanon. They were taken to a hospital here.

None of the Army personnel in the damaged truck was injured. The truck was part of a five-car convoy enroute to Camp Atterbury, Ind., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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Al Wolfe tells us that he believes the bowlers banquet will be held Monday, Jan. 17, but it will Whitting ... 121 156 122 399 I am", came the reply. "I once missible to say things are so chilly 232 696 999 2850 Ordnance

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Bowling

MAJOR LEAGUE Controllers 28

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-Every farmer should have a Lee county Plat Book.—Only 50c. though she has papers in Illinois.

from Pfc. Howard Kosbau, editor of the "Sourdough Sentinel". via tub-thumper Jackie Farrell of the Yankees...The big leaguers have visited many military installations in Alaska and the Aleutians, mostly talking (naturally, with Frank Frisch along) and Kosbau reports they've made a tremendous hit..."In fact", he says, "the soldiers would rather talk to a big league baseball player than to Betty Grable" There's been just one drawback to the tour. Hank Borowy has become such a K. P. expert since the baseballers have had to cook thei rown bacon and eggs and wash the dishes that he's afraid he'll never escape those duties at

Sports

Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Dec. 24-(AP)

First word on the big league base-

ball group touring Alaska comes

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Van Garrison, Burlington (Ia.) Hawkeye-Gazette' "Wonder what L the Chicago Bears will put on between halves next Sunday? The ice follies might be persuaded to

est for the school high nts in ten berlake of Frederickstouchdown g 54 yards. f 168 passtey) Mich-Va., high asses, elevattempts. st Virginia, as the allord of 351 bert (Big ns high in claim: of DePauw 396 four subs to call plays for St. Petersburg, Fla., against Plant 654 City. Three of the plays went for 856 940 912 2619 touchdowns so they're nominating Sexton for All-State quarterback.

SAFE AT HOME

When Johnny Gottselig, the Chicago hockey vet, was out baseball team he managed last title game in Wrigley Field. summer, he asked one prospect if asked about her running ability that man?"...It could only happen in a girls' league.

CLEANING THE CUFF It would be a great duel be-

tween Samy Baugh and Sid Luckman if they ran the ball instead of throwing it at Chicago Sunday. The season's statistics show that Sid tried to run 22 920 2674 times for a net loss of 40 yards and Sammy lost 44 yards on 19 tries...Miss Pat Kay, probably the youngest feminine horse trainer in the business, is only "exercise boy" for her horse, Coley Bay, at Miami...Pat is only 18 and Florida won't give her a trainer's permit until she's 21 al-

... At 81, Connie Mack says that More than 40,000 women are jart of the civilian force manning ball and a good curve...How about a punctured eardrum? all a pitcher needs is a good fast tion cards.

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BOTH ENDS ..

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THE ARMS OF

MORPHEUS -COPS!

THE SENSIBLE TYPE. SHE

O-O-OH-WHAT A DAY! I'M ALL IN! I WOULDN'T

GO OUT WITH A4-

STAR GENERAL

NIGHT TO HOWL

I'LL PLAY HOOKY FROM WORK TO-

MORROW.

TONIGHT .-

Chicago, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Half a hundred boys who won't be home for Christmas will be busy Sunday doing the same thing son undefeated. Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins football teams have been doing three of the last four years -meeting in pro football's "world series." Only this time the Bears aren't quite the lusty favorites as in other years.

In 1940 the Bears supported their favorites' rating with a record 73-0 assault on the Redskins. In 1942 the Chicagoans were heavy favorites, only to fall victims of a 14-6 upset.

Even that didn't quell the cheers of the Bears' noisy backers. And when the Chicago and Washington teams met during the regular season this fall, the Bear fans boisterously acclaimed their team was the better one by a mile.

Fans Sitting Tight

Only it wasn't. Not by two touchdowns. Washington won, 21-7, the only defeat for the Bears this season. Now Chicago grid fans are sitting tight expecting a 176 176 528 Chicago hockey vet, was out close game Sunday when the Na-1011 1028 940 2979 scouting players for the girls' pro tional League stages its delayed

caught a man"....Johnny then around Chicago that the Bears have been working out in an inand the catcher cross-questioned: doors roller rink. The Redksins "How do you suppose I caught haven't braved the temperatures here yet, being quartered at Purdue university at LaFayette, Ind. and wondering if their equipment will arrive in time for at least one full-dress workout.

The Bears chewed up the turf for 1,656 yards rushing this season to Washington's 1,038. They made 2,310 more by passing, to Washington's 2.046.

That virtually makes the Chiagoans the favorites—except for the statistical items 14-6 and 21-7, the scores by which Washington beat the Bears the last two times they met officially.

LEST WE COMPLAIN

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DePaul University Cagers Look Right

Chicago, Dec. 24-(AP)-De-Pal university of Chicago, out of Eastern and western football stars the sports picture on the football who will meet in the Shrine's field, but one of the country's lead- charity game here New Year's ers in basketball for the last 10 Day swung into regular practice years, is off to a good start in its sessions today at separate camps. campaign to finish the cage sea-

Led by George Mikan, 6-foot, 34 inch center, the Blue Demons have brushed aside early season competition, averaging 70 points egy. a game in winning eight encounters. Seventeen more contests are srcheduled and three of the toughest are booked during the holidays when the Demons invade three eastern cities. The Demons' last perfect season

was in 1933, but their youthful coach, Ray Meyer, former Notre Dame cage player and assistant coach, believes his boys may match that record if they are successful in turning aside St. Joseph's at Philadelphia Dec. 28. Long Island U. at New York, Dec. 30, and Arkansas at Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1. Last year DePaul went east with a seven-game winning chain, but Duuesne broke it, 48-

The Demons' greatest victories this season were over Nebraska, 55-15, and over Indiana, 81-43, one of the worst defeats the Hoosiers ever have suffered.

East and West All-Stars Work Passing

WE'LL KEEP GOING TILL MY G.I. DOGS WEAR OUT.

San Francisco, Dec. 24-(AP)-

The way coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and George Hauser of Minnesota put their eastern boys to work on passes indicated that may be a key to the east's strat-West coaches Orin Hollingbery

of Washington State and L. T. (Buck) Shaw of Santa Clara also are polishing up pass-throwing experts galore.

-Did you read Westbrook Pegler last night? If not, look it up now .- Page 4.

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RIGHT!

AND BOOTS !

row to combat operations.

With few military restrictions

Norway.

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YOUR IDEA TO

PRESENTS THIS

Pilots in Sweden

Falun, Sweden, Dec. 24-(AP)

Ninety-six allied airmen includ-

ing 66 Americans have discovered

that internment boredom is as l

Interned by neutral Sweden,

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LET'S SEE HOW

GONNA LOOK

TREE AM

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RED RYDER

NOW THAT THE GIRL ACROSS THE WAY IS

KINDA LIKE TO

WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

AMERICAN BASE.

BE BACK IN GOOD OLD SHADYSIDE

HUMPH! THERE'S NO

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU!

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Guest of Honor at Party

Mrs. O. Glenn Isley and Mrs. M. G. Coffey entertained Saturday at a dessert luncheon in honed. Pink and blue was carried out in the decorations as well as

in the dessert. Mrs. Loftus received many lovely gifts. Entertain for Employers Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenhart entertained the employes of the and Mrs. Hubert White.

evening. A gift exchange was later enjoyed.

Birthday Club Meets Mrs. Richard Minnier entertained the members of the Birth- of their parents. day club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday, at her home on South celebrating Mrs. Minnier's birth-

W. R. C. Sewing Circle Meet Members of the W. R. C. Sewing circle met Wednesday after-Mrs. Joe Enzler, A grab bag and returned home Saturday. Christmas party was enjoyed by the ladies.

S. S. Groups are Entertained. Members of the Junior and Intermediate departments of the school. M. E. Sunday school held their annual Christmas party in the church basement Friday evening. stand Christmas?" Forty-six boys and girls were present to enjoy the games and per. refreshments. Teachers in charge were Mrs. Ray Keefer, Mrs. Chester Weaver, Miss Lois Schryver, Arnold Kriebel are the commit Mrs. Robert Pollock and Mrs. | tee. Helen Bentley.

Y. M. C. C. Ham Party

The Young Married Couples club and the Young People's Luther League of the Lutheran church will have their party Tuesin the armed forces home on furlough and all the young people who are home on vacation from college and nurses' training. The party will begin at 8 o'clock. Those on the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jecklin for the Y. M. C. C., and Ronald Gilbert and Miss Ruby Stichter for the Y. P. Luther League. All the young people of the church are invited.

Christian Church U. M. S. Members of the United Missionary society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Fry Tuesday evening, Dec. 21 at 7 o'clock for a scramble supper and Christmas party. There was also a gift exchange. Mrs. Oscar Wragg was in charge of the program

Boys in Hospitals Remembered The newly organized service club of the Polo Garment company is doing its bit toward making the holiday season a happy one for the men in the service. So far they have sent 125 packages to the special service officer at Camp Grant to be distributed to convalescent soldiers on Christ- dren of the Sunday school will mas eve. In addition to the gifts present the pageant "When to Camp Grant, a list of 50 names from a hospital in Indiana and a Dec. 24 at 7:30. Come out to this list of 50 from a hospital in Michigan have been received by the club and names were drawn by the members and gifts were sent to these convalescent boys.

Thursday morning the club officers, Mrs. Ruth Lang, Mrs. Nettie Barnes, Mrs. Eva Trump, Mrs. Mary Alice Pearson and Mrs. Virginia Galor will leave Polo at 10:30 for Camp Grant with 75 cakes and 50 packages of homemade cookies. The service officers of the camp will escort them to the various units of the camp.

Polo Briefs

Mrs. Will Plum was a guest at an oyster supper Saturday night in Freeport at the E. Ward Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pittenger and daughter Shirley left Wednesday for Colchester to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joiner and family of Chicago are coming Thursday from Chicago to spend a few days with the former's par-

Hold Everything



You say field goals are two points and free throws one point-are they rationed?"

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joiner.
Miss Naomi Stengel, freshman Internment Proves at Carthage college, Carthage, to Be Boredom to Ill., is home to spend the Christmas holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steng-

Miss Eileen Hostetter arrived

home Thursday to spend the holi-

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hostetter. She is a student at North Central college n Naperville? Mrs. Carl Smith and daughter with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr.

Nancy have come to Polo to live tered or of Mrs. Lester Loftus. After and Mrs. John Messner. Mrs. the luncheon, games were enjoy- Smith is employed as bookkeeper at Burman's Hatchery.

Pfc. William Folk came Sunday noon to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Folk.

Miss Bettie White will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr

A. & P. store at a dinner Monday Misses Carol Coffey, Eleanor Mulnix and Dorothy Garber came home from their college work at Wesleyan university, Bloomington, late yesterday to spend the Christmas vacation at the homes

Miss Marlys Jean Blough who is attending school at North Man-Division street. The club was chester, Ind., arrived home Friday to spend the holiday vacation.

LaVerne Yount, five year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yount, is ill with pneumonia.

Albert Hambley, who has been a medical patient at Katherine noon at 2 o'clock at the home of Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon,

Polo Churches

Methodist Church Ralph Greiser, minister 10 a. m. - Sunday church

11 a. m.-Worship service theme: "Do You Really Under-

4 p. m.-Christmas choral ves-

8 p. m .- Young adult fellow ship. Edna Dew, Maxine and

Evangelical Church Willis Plaap, minister Sunday, Dec. 26.

The children's Christmas program will be given at 10 a. m. during the Sunday school hour. B. A. Muench, the superintendent, day, Dec. 28, at the church. The will be in charge. Treats and party will be in honor of all those gifts will be distributed to the children after the program.

Morning worship service will be held following the children's program, filling the remainder of the time until 12 o'clock.

Church of the Brethren

M. E. Clingenpeel, minister 10 a. m .- Church school. R. O. Blough, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. D. meeting at 7:30 p m. Mary Elizabeth Hanes is chairman of the program com-

Evangelical Lutheran Church Rev. Martin G. Kabele, pastor

7:30 a. m.—Christmas Day Service. Organ will begin at 7:25 a. m. to play the favorite Christmas carols

10 a. m.-Sunday school. Frederick Jacklin, suporintendent. Election of Sunday school officers for the coming year.

First Christian Church Albert S. Nelson, minister.

Morning worship and communion at 10 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

11 a. m.-Sunday school. Robert Fouke, superintendent. Chil-Christ is Born" Friday evening, service. You will enjoy it.

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country's scenic spots. All raid—seven Poles, three Welsh- relative merits of Flying Fort- the frequent fish dishes, the boys cameras and we practically have crashed or parachuted or made men and two Englishmen. forced landings on Swedish soil

Actually, their only chance of getting back is through the exchange of an equal number of allied and German airmen who were forced down in Sweden

Four Await Exchange

of vacationers. But, given a Four American fliers, whose chance, all would go back tomornames cannot be disclosed for security reasons, now await an extough a foe as all the flak and bat the better I'll like it", said change. Two are pilots of a famed Liberator group which nazi fighters they ever encoun- Lt. Arthur L. Guertin of Detroit, made special missions from Britain, and North Africa, including His view was shared by every-Ploesti and Wiener Neustadt. most of them perhaps for the du- one of the 66 Americans from 27

These flights and other thrillers sation during Sweden's 18-hour three former rest homes of the ed into Sweden after their plane winter nights. There are consleepy town of Falun, one of the was shot up Dec. 17 on a Berlin tinuous hot arguments over the

resses and Liberators. A typical winter day for the

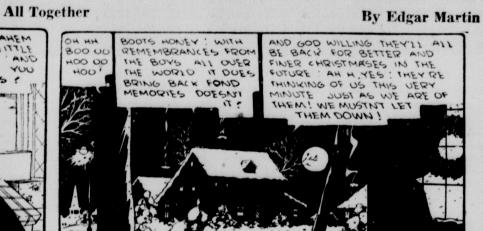
internees starts around 9 a. m. when they form a breakfast line. It is just getting light then. After breakfast they hike or ski through the snow blanketed woods. Hockey players and ice skaters get workouts on nearby

Lunch is served cafeteria style but at the evening meal the onetime rest homes which once catered to old women take on a real chased civilian attire but must American fraternity house aspect as the boys clean up, don coats are flown and reflown in conver- and are served at tables, in groups of two and four.

> Pleasantly Surprised Except for the lack of eggs and

> > By Fred Harman

By Merrill Blosser



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Slightly Soggy Spirits



I'M SURE HAVING SURE ... SURE! THIS FUN! ARE YOU? IS SWELL! COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT





Shoving Off

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TO THIS GOLDEN VOKE COMING

AND TOOTHLESS GUMS - BUT

FROM MY SHRUNKEN LIPS

THAT SAME VOICE COMING FROM YOU! - AH-H- !

THAT'S A HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR



"AN' I'VE GOT ONE THAT'S ALREADY TOO DANG HEALTHY

By Al Capp

YOU SAVED MY LIFE !!-NATCHERLY THEREFORE, YOU ARE AH'LL SIGN IRREPARABLY INDEBTED AH OWES TO ME ! - I WILL DRAW YO' A LOT! UP AN ABSOLUTELY EF IT UNBREAKABLE WARN'T FO' CONTRACT, WHICH ME YO'D BE YOU, NATURALLY, WILL DAID -- AN HAPPY.

By Raeburn Van Buren



that they could get ice cream,

There is a bridge game nearly every day and also a poker game or two going most of the time especially after darkness comes at 3 p. m.

All wear nondescript uniforms. All were in flying togs when they Votik of Terre Haute and wreck landed and there is not a complete American or RAF uniform in the outfit. They have puruse it sparingly because clothes are rationed.

instead of guns.

have no complaints about food. a camera club going", observed They were pleasantly surprised Lt. Abraham H. Schonier o Houston.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"Oh, yes, our school is for men-but we must take our pupils these days where we find them!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON





CHECK UP AND SEE THAT YOU SENT YOUR CHECK IN ... TO MAKE TUBERCULOSIS CHECK OUT.

ANSWER: Yule, Christmas: noel, Christmas carol, or shout &

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> Fern Smth Defendant.

Plaintiff

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT No. 2824 Affidavit of non-residence of

Fern Smith having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the plaintiff filed his complaint in said Court on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1943, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the Third Monday in the month of January A. D. 1944, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant above named, file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said cause in said Court, held in the Illinois, on or before the Third Monday in the month of January A. D. 1944, the said plaintiff may take judgment against you by default.

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TODAY (Central War I'me)

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Afternoon 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful - Guiding Light-WMAQ 1:15 Concert Orch.-WGN Lonely Women-WMAQ Joyce Jordan-WBBM

1:30 Light of the World — WMAQ We Love and Learn — WBBM Art of Living-WGN WBBM Dinner Bell-WLS 12:15 Tunes and Pips—WMAQ Ma Perkins—WBBM

Gospel Singer-WCFL 12:30 Bernadine Flynn-WBBM 12:45 The Goldbergs-WBBM 1:00 Young Doctor Maione WBBM

1:45 Song Shop-WJJD Perry Mason-WBBM Betty Crocker-WMAQ 2:00 Morton Downey-WLS Women of America -2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

2:50 Pepper Young's Family -School of the Air-WBBM 2:45 Right to Happiness WMAQ 3:00 Backstage Wife WMAQ

Blue Front Frolic-WENR Home Front Reporter - WBBM 3:15 Stella Dallas WMAW

Beulah Karney-WENR 3:45 Young Winder Brown WMAQ 4:00 Mystery Chief-WENR When a Girl Marries — WMAQ 4:15 Portis Faces Life WMAQ Blue Points—WENR

4:30 Malcolm Claire—WENR
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ

American Women-WBBM American Women—WBBM
5:00 Music at Five—WMAQ
Terry and Pirates—WENR
5:15 Piano Melodies—WCFL
Happy Jack Turner—
WMAQ
5:30 Jack Armstrong WENR
5:45 Captain Midnight—WENR
The World Figury—WENR

The World Today-WBBM Superman-WGN Evening

6:00 Sweat and Spanish WMAQ Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 Late News of the World —
WMAQ
Eye Witness—WBBM

6:30 Lone Ranger-WLS Easy Aces-WBBM Supper Music— WMAQ H. V Kelterborn WMAQ
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WBBM
7:00 Frank Black's Orch. —

WMAQ Kate Smith Hour-WBBM Gracie Fields-WGN Parker Family-WLS

7:30 Meet Your Navy—WLS Hit Parade—WMAQ Sherlock Hotmes—WGN 8:00 Playhouse—WBBM Waltz Time—WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN Novens-WCFL Are Funny

WMAQ

That WBBM Brewster Boy -Double or Nothing—WGN Spotlight Band—WENR Garry Moore; Jim Durante WBBM

9:15 Listen to Lulu—WENR 9:30 Soldiers With Wings Canteen-WBBM Sports Newsreel—WMAQ
10:00 Victory Fune—WMAQ
Summertime Symphonette

I Love a Mystery—WBBM 10:15 So the Story Goes—WBBM 10:30 Colony Serenade—WBBM Music Lovers WCFL
Playtime—WMAQ
11:00 Globe Frotter WENR

Moment Musicale-WMAG Dance Orch. - WGN. WBBM 11:30 Dance Orchestras - WGN WENR, WBBM. 12:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN Music You Want—WENR

Saturday Afternoop 12:00 Melodies-WGN Dick Powell-WBBM
That They Might Live

WMAQ 12:15 Waltz Time—WJJD Pet Parade—WGN Sketches in Molody -WMAW 12:30 Women in the War-WJJD Aeolian Ensemble-WBBM 12:45 Singo-WCFL
Radio Gossip Club-WMAQ
1:00 Farm News-WLS

Roy Shields Orch. WMAQ 1:30 John Holbrook-WGN 1:45 Football—WMAQ 2:00 Victory Spotlight—WAIT 3:30 These Are the Marines -WENR

4:00 Star Parade—WENR 4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ Mother and Dad—WBBBM 5:00 I Sustain Wings-WIBA Nelson Serenade - WBBM Big Kernel-WGN Curt Massey-WMAQ 5:45 World Foday-WBBM

6:00 Capital Comment—WGN For This We Fight WMAQ Man Behind the Gun

6:30 Ellery Queen—WMAQ
Thanks to the Yanks
WBBM 7:00 Groucho Marx-WBBM Abbie's Irish Rose WMAQ

7:30 Truth or Consequence -WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN
Inner Sanctum Mystery
WBBM

8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM Chicago Theater of the Air —WGN Hollywood Theater—WMAQ
Barn Dance—WLS
8:30 Can You Top This? —
WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR

8:45 Saturday Night Seremade WBBM 9:00 Jambores-WLS

9:00 Jamboree—WLS
Million Dollar Band —
WMAQ
9:15 Correction Please—WBBM
9:30 Grand Ol' Opry—WMAQ
10:00 Night Cap Yarns—WGN
10:30 Famous Nights in History
—WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN
WBBM.

SUNDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Spelling Bee—WGN Great Lakes Choir WBBM Revue of Records-WMAQ 12:15 Labor for Victory

Lovely Lady-WBBM

12:30 Concert Hall-WJJD
U. of C. Round Table WMAQ 12:45 Curt Massey—WBBM

1.00 Those We Love—WMAQ Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. -Ceiling Unitmited-WBBM 1:30 John Charles Thomas Concert-WMAQ Sunday Serenade—WENR World News—WBBM Washington on Rationing

WMAQ Philharmonic Orchestra WBBM WBBM

2:15 Upton Close—WMAQ

2:30 Army Hour—WMAQ
Hot Copy—WENR

3:00 Al Pearce's Gang—WENR

3:30 Music That Refreshes —
WBBM

Lands of the Free-WMAQ Symphony Orchestre -WMAQ Where Do We Stand?— WENR

WENR
Family Hour—WBBM
Moose Party—WGN
4:30 The Shadow—WGN
Steelmakers—WENR
4:45 Irene Rich—WBBM
5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ
Amateur Hour—WENR Silver Theater-WBBM First Nighter-WGN

American in the Air WBBM The Great Gildersleeve WMAQ Upton Close—WGN Evening 6:00 Drew Pearson-WENR

Jerry Lester's Show - WBBM Jack Benny-WMAQ 6:30 Bandwagon Program-WMAQ Quiz Kids-WENR Mediation Board-WGN Broadway Bandbox WBBM

Charlie, McCarthy

WMAQ 7:30 Cne Man's Family WMAG Crime Doctor WBBM
Keepsakes—WLS
7:45 Gabriei Heater - WGN
8:00 Radio Readers Digest —
WBBM

Walter Winches WENR Revival WCFL Manhattan Merry-Go-Round WMAQ Cleveland Symphnoy Orch. -WGN 8:15 Chamber Music-WENK Star Theater-WBBM

Americal Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ Hour of Charm—WMAQ Take It or Leave It— WBBM Good Will Hour-WENR Ravion Review—WENR Adventures of Thin Man WBBM They Give Their Lives WGN

Bob Crosby & Company WMAQ 10:00 Answer Man-WGN Symphonette-WENR 10:30 Pacific Story-WMAQ 11:00 Dance Orchestras WBBM WGN, WENR. WMAQ 11:30 Dance Orchestras— WGN WENR

Francis Craig's Orch. -WMAQ 12:00 Dance Orch. — W G N. WBBM, WMAQ. Musicale—WENR

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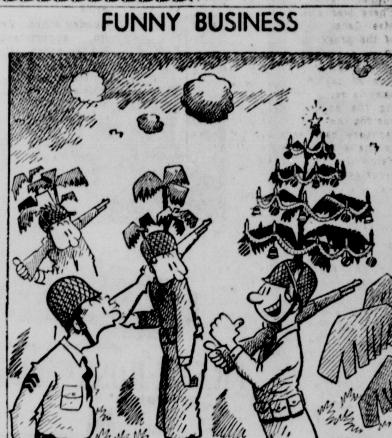
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Leaves from an AP War Correspondent's Notebook

Somewhere in Italy, Dec. 16— or else they depict stern face tempered little jeep that ever they are shot is the horse laugh", (Delayed) — (AP)—After every Amazons symbolizing peace or balked in a sandstorm, 3,470 miles said Scottie. "Boy, when that war there is an outburst of mar- victory. These stone damsels for from Aleppo, Syria, to Algiers. French non-com brought down ble monuments created by sculp- some reason wear very few tors who thereupon lapse into oc- clothes. cupational unemployment until There's a mild movement under Army jeep farther than that we like two paper dolls hit by a

the rext international squaring way in some quarters for more never heard of it", said Sgt hammer. Bang—and they were thumb realism in statues after this war. Burgess Scott, 30, a former re- on the ground".

rial be a huge granite stone chis- H., made the long trip back after it on into Algiers across long ganized the Servicemen's Travel private cars when it gets under kidney.

Two soldiers, members of the spies by French firing squads. staff of Yank, the Army magazine, drove "Sally", the sweetest guys falling slowly forward when

eled in the shape of a bent human going to Aleppo from Cairo to stretches of desert in 12 more Canteen. cover the execution of two nazi days.

"The stuff in the movies of Servicemen's Travel

These memorials usually con- One thing that surely deserves porter of the Paducah, Ky., Sun- That was last September. Slim men, figuring he could use the head toward Chicago. The de- thousands in The Dixon Telesist of heroic soldiers who look artistic commemoration is the Democrat. He and his partner, and Bootie drove to Cairo in money he would spend ordinarily tails are arranged, and G-I Joe graph, which is the only daily much more rugged than the aver- longest flight made in a jeep. My Sgt. George A. Aarons, 27, a three or four days. After picking for carfare to take out his best saves himself a piece of change. paper in Ogle, Lee and Bureau

Canteen is Organized

New York.—(AP)—The service his sabre and those riflemen let man is going to be able to thumb "If anyone else ever drove an go those two spies smashed over a ride home without using his

age doughboy ever feels in battle own suggestion is that the memo- photographer from Nashua, N. up fuel and provisions they made girl during his furlough, have or- It will work the same way with counties.

company informs the canteen. The canteen consults its lists of train trips home. men in nearby camps with furloughs coming up. There are a A group of Nev York business- couple on the list intending to

way, Lester Wolff, executive sec-When it starts operating -in retary of the group, said, he exabout two weeks—it will work plained they had hoped to get it started for the holidays, but the matter of insurance held it up. A trucking company, say, has The insurance details have been trucks going from New York to ironed out now, and the men will Chicago on a certain date. The get the same amount of insurance

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